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## ISRAEL WINS OVER ROSENWALDS; TO TALK FUND-RAISING WITH EBAN

### Saud Won't Let Jewish Doctor Treat Polio-Crippled Son

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (NJP) — The polio-crippled son of the king of Saudi Arabia will not visit the internationally famous Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation here, despite long-made plans for him to do so.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, founder of the institute and world-renowned for his work in rehabilitating the orthopedically handicapped, is Jewish.

The State Department notified the Institute of the change in plans Monday, a day before the arrival in New York of the youngster, Prince Mashour, 3½, and his father, King Saud.

The State Department gave no explanation for the change.

Prince Mashour is suffering from partial paralysis as the result of a recent attack of polio and was to have been examined by Dr. Kessler. The boy's right leg is affected.

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who met King Saud in New York upon his arrival, denied knowing that there had been any plans to send the prince to West Orange.

### YOUTHS DRAPE MISS LIBERTY IN SAUD PROTEST

NEW YORK (NJP) — The irrepressible Zionist youth of this city evidently heard nothing of the oral agreement by Jewish organizations not to embarrass Saud on his United States visit, or just ignored it.

The Statue of Liberty in the harbor here was draped Tuesday morning with a sheet, bearing the legend, "Ike, Don't Sell Me to Saud."

About 250 pickets representing Zionist youth organizations demonstrated in front of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where the Saud entourage was domiciled, with signs such as:

"Democracy Weeps When U.S. Embraces Slave State."

"Saud Means Slavery."

Betar, the Revisionist youth organization, staged a mock slave market at the same time.

The POST learned that the demonstrations had the approval of the American Zionist Council.

### Frank Weil Heads Reform Seminary Board

CINCINNATI (WNS) — Frank L. Weil of New York, attorney and nationally known Jewish leader, was elected chairman of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion this week. He is a former president of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The College-Institute, which conducts rabbinic schools in Cincinnati, New York and Los Angeles, is America's oldest Jewish theological seminary.

### PRO-NAZI PAPER IS DISTRIBUTED AT CAMP KILMER

NEW YORK (WNS) — Thousands of copies of "flagrantly" pro-Nazi Hungarian language newspapers have been circulated among Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N. J., it was charged here by the American Jewish Committee in a statement by its president, Irving M. Engel.

Engel declared that the newspaper, Sabad Magyarsag, or Free Magyarism, had been smuggled into the camp without "the knowledge or approval of American authorities at Camp Kilmer" and in violation of regulations.

Camp officials, denying the extent but not the fact of the distribution of the newspaper, said the publication had been screened and was distributed with permission of Army officials.

The publisher of the newspaper, Louis Balogh, denied the paper was Fascist or anti-Semitic, declaring that it was being distributed in the camp with official permission.

### GOLDA MEIR WORKING HARD AFTER ILLNESS

NEW YORK (NJP) — The exhaustion which overcame Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister of Israel, last week, caused her personal physician Dr. Harry Jaffee to order her to Mt. Sinai Hospital.



Mrs. Meir was to be released last week end after a "very satisfactory" recovery. Dr. Jaffee was called to Mrs. Meir's hotel room at the Savoy Plaza when she complained of feeling very weak and was "at the point of collapse." He said she had been working terribly hard and felt it was best for her to be in the hospital away from "mobs of people" for a few days.

Recently, because of Middle East tension, Mrs. Meir flew to Jerusalem and returned shortly thereafter.

At the Israeli offices at the United Nations, a secretary attributed her illness to lack of sleep because of the "problem all the world knows about."

"We're all over-exhausted," the secretary said. "We're never astonished when one feels tired or exhausted. We all need a good rest."

### Compromise In UN On Israel Likely

NEW YORK (NJP) — What the UN will do about Israel's refusal to withdraw completely from the Sharm el Shiek area and the Gaza Strip was the big question here at mid-week as The POST went to press. But the likelihood was that some compromise would be effected, despite the fact that the Afro-Asian group of nations were seeking the most severe penalties possible against Israel.

What Israel wants is assurance that she'll be free of attacks both from across her borders and on her shipping, and some way will most likely be found which will provide this assurance.

### Rosenwalds Enthusiastic About Ben-Gurion, Trip

By CHARLES ROTH

Executive Editor, National Edition

NEW YORK — The trip of Mr. and Mrs. Lessing Rosenwald to Israel seems very likely to have started an era of co-operation and friendly opposition between the anti-Zionists of the United States and the leadership of Israel.

Whether this materializes or not—and it seems likely that it will—it was quite evident as this reporter talked to the returning Rosenwalds that they have become more enamored with Israel.

When met at the airport, they heaped praise and admiration for the developments they saw in Israel and for the warm, cordial hospitality and courtesy shown them by their hosts.

(The POST was told by a reliable source that the Rosenwalds had been invited to Israel by Ben-Gurion after it was learned that Lessing Rosenwald was beginning to change in his adamant anti-Israel views.)

BEN-GURION's attitude to the Rosenwalds can best be understood by the inscription in the book he gave to them as a parting gift:

"To Edith and Lessing Rosenwald in recognition of your deep sincerity and honesty in opposition and in friendship, from Paula and David Ben-Gurion—Jerusalem, January 26, 1957."

BEN-GURION is seeking a method of enrolling the anti-Zionists in fund-raising for Israel. The anti-Zionists until now have refused to participate in the United Jewish Appeal because the American Zionist organizations are among the benefactors.

Rosenwald has agreed to informal talks with Abba Eban to seek some formula to participate in the settlement in Israel of Jewish victims of persecution all over the world.

BEN-GURION told Rosenwald that Zionism applies to those who wish to settle in Israel, and

those who do not are not Zionists. In this latter respect, Rosenwald was told that he was no different from the so-called Zionist.

ARRIVING ON Pan American from Rome, the Rosenwalds sung the praises of Israel for an entire hour as they drove to Penn Station from the airport. To say they were impressed is an understatement.

Mrs. Rosenwald couldn't get over the friendliness and concern when she was ill for four days. She was constantly visited by wives of top officialdom. High point of their visit, says Rosenwald, was that during a three-hour session with six top Israeli leaders not a voice was raised, "That never happened in this country with my talks with the Zionists."

ROSENWALD visited Ben-Gurion five times, some at Ben-Gurion's bedside. It was obvious that the popular prime minister had gained two new admirers.

Rosenwald maintains that his anti-Zionist views are unchanged, but one could detect the forerunner of an attitude which may result in a more positive approach of the anti-Zionists to Israel.

ROSENWALD told The POST that the Israeli press, except for a few minor ones, did not attack him. When talking to Ben-Gurion about this, the prime minister said he knew it was a calculated risk, but took it.

When told of The National Jewish POST editorial, "The Bad Boy Gets Best Treatment," he said this was not constructive.

THE ROSENWALDS visited an American kibbutz, Geshet Haziv, hospitals, children's villages, a trip to Sharm El Sheikh with Ben-Gurion and 40 top brass.

The Rosenwalds are very glad they went and claim to have developed a real friendship with Israel.

### Both Were Born Non-Jews

### Converted 50 Years Ago, Couple Marks 60th Wedding Anniversary

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NJP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Munnick observed their 60th wedding anniversary here, the newspapers noted that they were members of Congregation Ahavas Israel (Orthodox).

What the papers failed to report, and, of course, were not expected to, was that neither Mr. and Mrs. Munnick had been born Jews. They became converted to Judaism more than 50 years ago.

Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker said: "Their many trials and difficulties and their loyal affection and devotion to God and Torah would make a remarkable and unbelievable story."

### Minneapolis Symphony One-Third Jewish

### Jewish Musicians To Tour Arab Nations With Orchestra

MINNEAPOLIS (NJP) — Although almost one-third of its 100 musicians are Jews, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will tour Arab countries like Egypt, Syria and Iraq next fall expects no difficulties on account of religion.

This was revealed by Boris Sokoloff, manager, who said the ban against Jews traveling in some Mideastern countries must be well known to the U. S. State Department, who are participating in the plans for the visit to the Arab nations.

He pointed out that last year the Robert Shaw choral group, which includes some Jewish performers, made a similar tour without incident.

The orchestra's tour is part of the international exchange program of the American National Theater and Academy.



# ISRAELIS AMONG 10 BEST-FED PEOPLES IN WORLD DURING 1956

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—Despite critical food shortages such a short time back it seems like only yesterday, Israelis are today among the 10 best-fed peoples in the world.

Not only that, but because of a 16 per cent rise in food production during 1956, a rise with which Israel's population increase did not keep pace, some of its produce, specifically tomatoes and other vegetables, had to be destroyed or fed to cattle.

IN ADDITION, Israel's milk production has broken the world's record. Its 1956 average yield per cow, 5,000 quarts, is followed in order by Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, and the United States.

Recent surveys show that the Israelis eat more chicken and eggs than any other people, with the possible exception of persons living in the United States.

THESE SURVEYS show, too, that while Americans eat more meat and drink more milk, the average Israeli eats more fruit and vegetables.

In 1956, 34 per cent more chickens were sold for meat than in the preceding year, according to Tnuva, the Histadrut's agricultural produce marketing network; and this increase was effected despite a sex-hormone campaign which caused a virtual chicken boycott for several months, till hormone injections were banned.

IN 1955, Israelis grew just enough to fill their needs in most categories, and even today there is still a shortage of grain, beef, and certain vegetable oils; but the experts predict that by 1960, or even earlier, the state will supply all its own needs. Even sugar will be Israel-made, from beets processed at four new refineries.

The only product that will have to be imported will be wheat.

ACTUALLY, Israel has enough fertile acreage to grow its wheat, too, just as it grows its barley, corn, and other grains, but it prefers to use this land for crops with higher monetary values, such as cotton, oranges, and bananas.

Most of Israel's produce is marketed by Tnuva, which is government-owned; but two smaller networks, both privately owned, also handle a good share.

ALL ARE AGREED that agricultural production reached the saturation point in the summer and early autumn, 1956.

They are not agreed on what to do about it.

AS IN THE United States, expanded farm output means lower farm income. Because of the surpluses, prices for most foods did not rise more than 1 or 2 per cent compared to 1956, while expenditures for taxes, electricity, water, fuel, etc., rose by an average of 20 per cent.

Tnuva heads suggested that the government push exports of produce as a means of solving its surplus problem. As it was, exports from Is-

rael in 1956 included 20 million eggs, 1,500 tons of bananas, plus guavas, avocados, canned chicken, olives, canned goose and duck, canned fish, and citrus fruit, Israel's first-ranking export.

Despite the increased export activity, hundreds of truckloads of tomatoes and other vegetables still had to be destroyed.

TO PREVENT the 1957 surpluses, Tnuva now advocates a ban on further agricultural development, except for wheat or grass for cattle.

Better production methods, combined with the extermination of depredatory birds, mice, etc., would suffice to keep up with the population growth, Tnuva argues.

OPPONENTS of the Tnuva program say, however, that Israel cannot afford to stop developing agriculturally. Newcomers must be settled in villages. New kibbutzim are springing up. Israel requires an ever-increasing number of border settlements to insure security. And every village and settlement tills land, keeps cows and chickens, and plants orchards, groves, and gardens.

One possible solution is to encourage the new settlers to grow industrial crops, such as cotton, beets, soya beans, etc.

Backing up this suggestion is Sam Hamburger of California, who introduced cotton to Israel. He feels that American investment in Israeli industrial crops is needed urgently and that much can be done if Israelis will specialize in such crops.

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## Holmes' Sermon Fund Gets 10 Gifts, But Moves Slowly

The fund to print the Sermon, "Christianity's Debt To Judaism," in daily newspapers continued to move along slowly this week, with exactly 10 contributions.

The famous Sermon by Dr. John Haynes Holmes has already been printed in one daily newspaper—The Chicago Tribune—and present plans call for inserting it in a New York newspaper, provided the funds are made available. Largest gift this week was \$25 from Sara P. Hertzman of Cincinnati, O. This gift was followed by three gifts of \$5 each.

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Previously received.....\$142.50

Sara P. Hertzman, Cincinnati, O., \$25; David Weg, Flushing, N.Y., \$5; Dr. A. J. Kravitz, Columbus, Ga., \$5; Bert Herman, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$5; Rabbi Norman H. Nass, Oswego, N.Y., \$2; Rabbi Morris Fischel, Cleveland, O., \$2; Rabbi Sholom Silver, St. Joseph, Mo., \$1; Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Minneapolis, Minn., \$1; Mrs. Jacob Stolar, Ladue, Miss., \$1; Ruth Finklestein, New York, N.Y., \$1.

Total to date.....\$190.50

## One of Thousands of Jewish Horatio Alger Stories

### Polish-Born Jew Notifies Ike of Re-Election

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (NJP)—When Polish-born Abraham Pilicer was named as one of the 15-man electoral-college committee to advise President Eisenhower of his election to a second term as United States President, the appointment focused attention on another of the thousands of Horatio Alger stories of Jewish men which are not at all uncommon throughout the United States Jewish community.

PILICER CAME to the United States (Galveston, Texas), in 1914 with five Russian rubles (about \$2.19) in his pocket, and unable to speak a word of English. He was 17 years old. He was "shipped" to Centerville, Ia. (with a tag of destination pinned on his lapel) and went to work as a plumber's helper, for \$2 a week.

HE LEFT Centerville once, to work at the Haines Automobile Co. in Kokomo, Ind., but returned, at the request of his old employer, to save enough money to start his own plumbing business in Merceline, Mo.

He enlisted in the Navy in World War I, a move which qualified him for earlier-than-normal naturalization.

AFTER THE war, Pilicer at-

tended business school in Kansas City, and then went into the hay and grain business in Cedar Rapids. At the same time, he opened a service station, took an interest in civic organization, and started the American Legion post in Marceline.

Today, Pilicer is president of the American Yeast Co. and the Ironized Feed Co. here, and is serving his eighth year as chairman of the Hanford Legion post's memorial commission, and his fifth as a member of the city plan commission.

When Pilicer was notified of his selection for the committee to notify the President, he was overjoyed. He considered it the greatest honor he could think of.

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## UNION URGES FREE SUEZ

HELSINKI—The Finnish Seamen's Union has telegraphed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld urging measures to insure free passage of ships of all nations, including Israel, through the Suez Canal.



## 2 of 5 Colleges Aid Employers Bar Jews

NEW YORK (NJP)—More than two out of five of 155 mid-western college and university placement bureaus acquiesce in discrimination against their Jewish graduates.

This was one of the findings of a survey released last month by the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith.

**SPECIFICALLY**, the survey showed that in the bureaus polled, 40 per cent accepting the discriminatory requests from the prospective employers used registration forms which requested information regarding religion. An additional 9 per cent asked for such information at interviews.

Also, 71 per cent as a matter of administrative routine or on request furnished employers with information regarding applicants' religion.

**FIFTY-THREE** per cent of the offices reported experiencing difficulty in placing applicants because of race, religion, or national origin. Sixty-six per cent reported receiving orders specifying restrictions against Jews and members of other minority groups.

Another part of the report told that about 20 per cent or more of Midwestern and Western employers who have had job openings during the last five years have refused to hire Jews.

**IN CHICAGO**, an ongoing study of the hiring practices of major business firms by the Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems has revealed that about 18 per cent of 20,000 job orders placed during the last six months with commercial employment agencies barred Jews from consideration.

A previous survey by the Bureau, conducted jointly with the ADL, disclosed that from 1952 to 1955 8,800 or 22 per cent of 40,000 job orders placed barred Jews. Also, of 5,500 firms covered, 1,500 or 27 per cent specified no Jews wanted.

**IN LOS ANGELES**, a 1954 ADL survey found that "125 out of 126 employment agencies had agreed to screen out Jews when referring applicants to prospective employers. The one agency which refused . . . was Jewish owned."

The Institute of Industrial Relations of the University of California surveyed employment discrimination against Jews in the San Francisco Bay area in 1956 and reported that of 340 private employers interviewed, 75, or 22 per cent, acknowledged discrimination. They either barred Jews completely or limited their employment on a quota basis.

## TRIP OF SHARETT FOR UJA TALK BANNED BY B-G

TEL AVIV—The visit to the United States of Moshe Sharett, who was to open the 1957 United Jewish Appeal drive (NJP, Jan. 25) in New York, Feb. 3, was canceled at the insistence of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Haboker, daily newspaper here, as asserted. The paper said that the trip was abruptly called off in order to prevent Mr. Sharett's being confronted by newspapermen who would seek his views of the Sinai campaign.



Sharett

Mr. Sharett is known to oppose Ben-Gurion's activist program.

## Rabbinical Body To Study Revival

NEW YORK (NJP)—The current Jewish religious revival will get a thorough inspection when the Synagogue Council of America, composed of all branches of Judaism, discusses the subject at its second annual two-day general assembly here March 24-25.



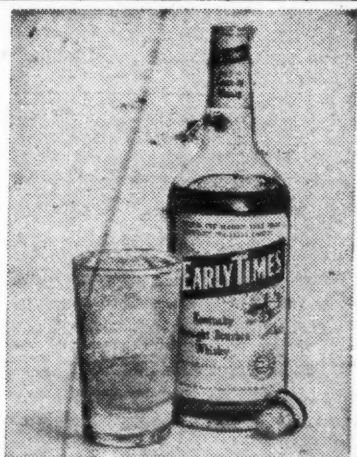
## Not Posed . . .

All Israeli women must serve a 2-year stint in the army. The sabra above is resting after rifle practice.

## British Rabbi Hits Honor Seekers

LONDON—A trend which has been widely criticized in the United States came under fire here by Britain's chief rabbi when he criticized people who serve the Jewish community only when they are certain to get personal publicity. Rabbi Israel Brodie, addressing a synagogue building fund dinner, rebuked individuals who seek personal gains through communal endeavor. He compared such a person to a "merchant."

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## Kaplan Pessimistic Over Revival

By JOSEPH KASTER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—The "back to religion" movement in the Jewish community was decry by Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, leader of the Reconstructionist Movement, in a talk opening the newly formed Hayim Greenberg Institute of the Jewish Teachers' Seminary and People's University here.

Although many new and lavish synagogues have been built in the past 10 years, Dr. Kaplan said, their use is limited. He added that attendance is sporadic and the worship boring.



Kaplan

The Hayim Greenberg Institute will be opened in 1958 on the 40th anniversary of the Jewish Teachers Seminary. It will be a school of Jewish social service and studies.

Rabbi Gershon Winer, of the Baldwin (L.I.) Jewish Center, who is executive chairman of the seminary sponsors' committee, stated that an increasing number of students in Jewish schools are expressing a desire to learn Yiddish. He described a class in Yiddish in the high school class of his congregational school which was started at the request of the students.

As an indication of this upsurge of interest in Yiddish among the Jewish laity, he cited his experience in Denver, when, expecting an audience of about 100 to hear a Yiddish lecture, he got an audience of between 300 and 400.

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#### THEY ATE AND ATE

Mt. Sinai doctors stood by and sighed contentedly with nary a word of reproach as Miamians



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and visitors gorged themselves with thousands of corned beef sandwiches... \$9,000 to Sherbill, who in turn signed over the check to CJA. Tomatoes, anyone?

FIE'S restaurant. In the name of sweet Mt. Sinai, diners donated their stomachs, and WOLFIE COHEN his day's receipts. When the 24-hour bacchanalian brawl was over, Mt. Sinai Hospital Development Fund was richer by \$1500... Among the waiters were millionaires MAX OROVITZ, DAN RUSKIN, BARON DE HIRSH MEYER, JACOB SHER and LEONARD WIEN, with MILTON BERLE, GENE BAYLOS, HENNY YOUNGMAN, and the RITZ BROTHERS, serving as singing bus boys.

#### TOMATOES SAVE LIVES

And talking about the food department, the gift of tomatoes by a CJA contributor may save

many lives. When JOSEPH SHERBILL notified CJA officials that he was donating tomatoes as his contribution to the Federation drive, workers thought it was a gag. They found out to the contrary this week. Sherbill auctioned off a freight car of tomatoes in New York. High bidder turned over \$9,000 to Sherbill, who in turn signed over the check to CJA. Tomatoes, anyone?

#### FOR THE BRAVE

A little more than nine months ago, MAXWELL RAAB, advisor to Ike on minority groups, slipped into town. He went searching for a couple of outstanding Jewish leaders to back Ike. In an Adlai-drenched city, Republicans were as hard to find as Christmas trees on south beach. RAAB pulled out two prize plums. MURIEL HIRSH PICK, Hebrew Academy plugger, and JIMMY LEVENSON, active temple worker, volunteered to stick out their heads. Last week the honor of their presence was requested "at the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the President and Vice-President of the United States." And for our women readers—Muriel attended the Statler inaugural ball in 300 yards of swirling black tulle, plus a skull cap of sequins with a flaming bird of paradise.

#### FOR THE KEILSONS

This columnist joins with the rest of Miami Beach in congratulations to MR. and MRS. MEYER KEILSON on their golden wedding anniversary. Keilson, founder of the firm which represents the advertising departments of Yiddish and Anglo-Jewish newspapers throughout the United States, dreamily tells his friends at Kneseth Israel synagogue "my business today is Federation, Hadassah, Jewish Home for the Aged. No more ad copy, no more accounts—our golden days are here."

#### A PREDICTION

Hard-hitting national ADLER OSCAR COHEN confided to

church and school groups here that Southerners could rack up a victory in their first round with home-style bigots. Said he: "The Citizens White Councils are on their way out. They can't produce. An extensive survey in Southern states show that although the majority of Southerners do not want integration, they will abide by the law of the land."

#### LIFE CONTRACT

When RABBI ISAAC HIRSCH EVER decided to locate his Orthodox synagogue in the swank north beach area, scoffers said it couldn't be done. A Liberal or Conservative temple, yes, Orthodox, no. But Rabbi Ever who is as stubborn as a freedom fighter, and as sensitive about Orthodoxy as a TV star to a Trendex rating, hurled back a challenge from the Torah. "There are no things in this world that can stand against the will." On what some say was pure nerve, he founded Agudath Israel Institute, building it from a handful of members into a 500-family congregation. This week came a sweet reward—a lifetime contract, an almost unheard action in the Orthodoxy branch of Judaism.

#### WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU

DR. JUDAH NADICH, Rabbi of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass., first American Jewish chaplain to be ordered overseas... DR. ISAAC KLEIN, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Buffalo, N. Y., the recipient of six battle stars. Both skedded as guest speakers at RABBI YAAKOV ROSENBERG'S BETH DAVID.

#### ALREADY HERE

MRS. S. ALEXANDER BRAILOVE, honorary chairman of women's division of UJA, reporting on her fact-finding tour to North Africa... RALPH ZABITSKY, treasurer of Young Israel, of Montreal, member of the exec board of the Mizrahi of Canada... Eligible and handsome BERNARD FRIEDMAN, past president of the YMHA of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada... HAROLD WOODRUFF, Toledo, and NATHAN SCHWARTZ, Boston, attending the scrap steel convention, but taking time off to augment the Society of Founders of Einstein College. (The group is dedicated to persons and firms contributing \$25,000 or more to

#### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Former President Harry Truman to speak at CJA climax campaign dinner, Algiers Hotel.  
Saturday, Feb. 16. Eddie Cantor birthday party. Israel Bonds. Fontainebleau Hotel.  
Sunday, Feb. 17—Community-wide Jewish music festival, Temple Israel.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19, Rabbi Isaac Swift to speak at Hebrew Academy dinner.

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

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#### THE TIP OFF

The grape vine tells us that Vice-President RICHARD NIXON may heed the words of advice appearing in this column. Intimates here say that the VP will be back in this territory in February—but instead of checking into a certain hotel, will board a yacht.

#### THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

Other words of advice given in last week's column did not sit as well, especially with a temple member of Beth Shalom. This column invited one and all to have a "look-see" of the new

temple. One not so nice visitor came and picked the pocket of temple member Elias Lichtenstein. The irony—the theft occurred shortly after Rabbi Kronish's sermon on "The Ten Commandments."

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

IRA HIRSCHMANN, authority on Mideast affairs, conferred personally with Col. Abdel Nasser on Egyptian Israeli relations recently. He spell-bound an Israel Bond rally here with tales of his diplomatic missions... The SERBIN brothers (CJA leaders) will honor the immortal BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS by the Serbin golf tournament here Feb. 9-10. Proceeds to go for Cancer Fund... The Synagogue Council of America has chosen Miami to open up their first regional office. DR. DAVID ANDRON points out that his action is another sign that Miami's star is rising.

#### JENNY LIGHTS CANDLE

JENNY GROSSINGER, the darling of a thousand good causes, has lighted another candle—this time for the Fight for Sight League. She first organized the group in her Grossinger Hotel in the Catskills. Last week's successful fund-raising dinner will mean hope for those who are losing their sight. Jenny is no showy Roman candle, but a candle lighter who lights up the conscience of our city.

#### THERE'S NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE

On learning that EDDIE CANTOR will have to go into low gear when he appears here on Feb. 16 for his giant bonds birthday party, GRACIE FIELDS, NAT KING COLE, JOE E. LEWIS, GEORGIE PRICE and GEORGIE JESSEL—all volunteered to give Eddie a helping hand. Bonds for Israel will benefit from what is primed to be a socko show.

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## Orthodox Writer Tackles Problems of Space Travel For Religious Jews

**NEW YORK**—If you think space travel is that far away, then what do you have to say about the fact that the Orthodox are already discussing problems of kashrut and others that will arise when man can travel from one planet to the other?

**RABBI PHILLIP ZIMMERMAN**, writing in *The Jewish Horizon*, organ of the Hapoel Hamizrachi, religious labor Zionists, begins the first public discussion as far as *THE POST* knows, of the difficulties facing Orthodox Jewish spacemen.

For one thing there's the point of kashrut.

The supposed vegetation on Mars may or may not be edible according to strict Jewish tradition. Generally plants are permissible, but Martian vegetation may turn out to be on the borderline between plant and animal existence.

**THEN THERE'S** the matter of when to observe the holy days.

Earth-bound individuals have enough trouble figuring out the time of Shabbat observance upon crossing the International Date Line. The answer to a spaceman, suggests Rabbi Zimmerman, would be much simpler. He would count six 24-hour periods and observe the next period as a rest day.

**EINSTEIN**, a Jew not known for halachic familiarity, left a further problem in time. According to his special theory of relativity, a person travelling for three years at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second) would find, upon his return to earth, that 21 years of earth time had elapsed. "Would such a traveler fast three times or 21 times for Yom Kippur during his trip?"

What of the philosophical implications of space travel? If no human life is discovered, then religious Jews will be strengthened in their belief that life is not a series of accidents but the creation of God. If life is found on other planets, then...

**THEN WHAT** should such a spaceman do if he should encounter another being on some distant planet? Jewish philosophy recognizes four types of existence: Mineral, plant, living being, and "speaking creature." Would a Martian be a living being (an animal) or a speaking being (a human)?

One thing is sure: Sooner or later someone on the moon will be seeking a minyan.

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## Additional Funds May Be Used To Buy Centrifuge

A suggestion from the American Red Mogen David that *POST* readers might be interested in providing an additional \$1,900 to purchase a much-needed centrifuge for the Mickey Marcus Memorial Blood Fractionation Plant in Israel, was made this week.

Meanwhile, the fund passed the \$5,000 mark. This sum is \$1,000 more than the cost of the ambulance which *POST* readers have already provided.

The extra \$1,000 would be applied to the cost of the centrifuge, leaving a balance of \$900 to be raised.

It will be up to *POST* readers to decide by their contributions, which incidentally are tax exempt, if the centrifuge is to be provided.

The following is a letter from the American Red Mogen David for Israel, which explains the need for the centrifuge:

It seems as if there is no stopping the readers of *The National Jewish POST*. They have bought an ambulance... but still the gifts keep rolling in. May I make a suggestion for the use of this additional money?

Through the generosity of the American public, Mogen David Adom was able to open late in 1955 an institution called the Marcus Memorial Blood Fractionation Plant. This Plant, situated in Jaffa, is the Middle East's most modern center for the preparation of plasma, gamma globulin, sera and vaccines to counter various diseases. As the plaque outside the building indicates, the Plant is named after Col. David (Mickey) Marcus, the heroic West Pointer who died during the fighting on the Jerusalem front in 1948. We have built the Plant and equipped it as well as funds would allow. But there is much equipping still to do.

I think it would be a very fine gesture for your readers to donate these additional monies to purchase a centrifuge for use in the Marcus research center. If this is agreeable, American Red Mogen David will ensure that the centrifuge bears an appropriate plaque indicating that it is the gift of the readers of *The National Jewish POST*.

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### Refugee Ballerina Joins Sadlers Wells

**LONDON** — Rejecting offers from American companies, beautiful Agnes Hont, 18-year-old Jewish refugee from Hungary, who is one of Europe's leading ballet dancers, will see her dreams fulfilled when she joins the Sadlers Wells ballet.

For the past seven years, Agnes has been a member of the Hungarian State ballet. Despite her youth, she was one of the highest paid ballerinas in Hungary.

### FREIGHT CHARGE CUT

**HAIFA**—Zim steamship lines last week cut a surcharge on freight shipped between the Middle East and Europe from 15 per cent to 6 per cent.

### Fed on Cheese and Carrots Only. He Learns To Love Ham

## Israeli Dog Learns Western Ways Easily

**WINNIPEG**—When an Israeli Scottish terrier, Kushi, probably mistaking a little girl for an infiltrator or fedayeen, sought to dig his teeth into her, it was promptly seized by authorities in Ottawa.

Kushi's doom was apparently sealed.

But a stay of execution was graciously granted until word was heard from his owner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada Michael Comay, at the time in New York, according to the *Western Jewish News* here.

**MEANWHILE**, a Winnipeg family with a cocker spaniel offered Kushi, who was standing like a statesman on the brink of doom, a new haven.

The ambassador agreed.

**WITH THE BUNDLE** of Middle Eastern merchandise came a top secret envelope with instructions for the new owners.

Since the animal responded only to Hebrew commands, some of those were listed:

"Bo, come; rega, wait a moment; tov, good; lo, no; shev, sit down."

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## Jam Session in Tel Aviv...

If American jazz music doesn't come to Israel, it won't be the fault of the Israelis. Lionel Hampton, famed U. S. band leader, is shown above playing for one of the nine jam sessions held at the ZOA Daniel Frisch House in Tel Aviv last year. Other famous American musicians who performed were Babe Wallace and the Nicholas Brothers, and Eartha Kitt. Eight of these sessions were broadcast by Kol Israel. Added to these star performances, there were nearly 50 well-attended record sessions during the year in addition to films, discussions and quizzes on jazz, all aimed at introducing the art to Israel.

## FASHIONS FOR MEN...

By PAULETTE

Sweaters for the gentlemen, please!

Fellows, run right up to the attic and see if you can find your dad's old skating sweater. If you do, you sure are in luck. The latest word from the sport stylists is that the skating or reindeer sweater is a must in every young man's wardrobe.

But don't fret if your dad doesn't have his sweater, or if the moths got there first, your department or sport store has them in any color you desire. You can even get one with argyle trimming. Although lambs wool is a favorite they also come in orlon and nylon.

AS FOR STYLE, there's one for you. Take your pick from crew or boat neck, vee neck or buttons down the front. Prices for men's sizes are from \$4.95-\$10.95 and \$2.98-\$5.98 for boys' sizes. For your special girl you can get a matching sweater for her, but don't forget to get it in a smaller size.

AND WHILE you're on a spending spree, get yourself one of the lariat neckties with

your initial on the clasp. They come in dark blue, black and maroon, cost less than \$2.

Want to make a hit with the gals? Show up with one of the new Ivy League caps. It sort of has to grow on a fellow, but take my word for it, once you own one you will be living in it night and day. The tan color cap is the best seller, but the striped and plaid ones are nice, too.

### Gives Eyes To Help Another Regain Vision

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NJP) —At her wish, the eyes of Mrs. Norman F. Feigelman who died recently here, were removed and sent to the Boston Eye Bank at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

A member of her family said Mrs. Feigelman twice expressed the wish to have her eyes be given to the eye bank — first about four years ago, in a letter written in Hebrew, and in 1956, verbally, to her husband.

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# Teen Corner

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## 'How Do You Study?' Or 'Position Is Everything'

• Editor, National Jewish POST.

Now that schools all over America have begun their second term, homework is the rule in millions of homes. It's good for us teenagers to be busily engaged in being educated.

This brings us to the topic under discussion: "What's your posture like—when you do your homework?"

They say, "Position is everything." This is the way you should study—sitting on a straight-backed chair at an uncluttered desk, pencils sharpened, books neatly stacked ready for use, and no distractions.

But here's Marc S., trying to figure out what three numbers under 1,000 are both a perfect square and a cube! (If you can do that in any position—you're a better man than I am, Hunka Tin!) Our hero has the use of two (2) desks, three (3) tables, a sofa, 15 chairs, a loveseat, and assorted benches and hassocks.

NOW, ARE any of these home comforts used for studying? No-o-o-o! His book is on a chair, his pencil is on the sofa and ditto for his notes, but the student himself is lying curled up on the floor, looking like a cross between a sleeping octopus and a resplendent giraffe. Vass is dross?

When asked "Why don't you use the desk?" he tells you that you are archaic.

NOW WE go on to sister's room and see her hanging vertically from the closet door doing her algebra while "Houn' Dog" is blaring from the radio. Ask her why she's doing such a silly thing and this is her answer:

"It improves my figure and stimulates the mind!"

Ha! It can do more than stimulate the mind—it can cause her brains to fall out!

Then you take a gander at the young thing's desk; it looks more like a junk yard, so of course there's no room for any homework on it.

WELL, AT any rate, whatever posture or position we choose to assume, let all of us be glad that we kids DO do our homework!

But seriously though, here are some suggestions on how to study and do your homework well.

Make a schedule and devote regular hours for study and homework.

If possible, try to do your homework free from distractions such as television, radio and phone calls. Insist that your pals call you before or after—but never during your study sessions.

Have all your "tools" handy and ready for use—sharpened pencils, rulers, notebooks, paper, etc.

Have the proper lighting, which consists of good overhead lighting and shaded lamps.

Two short study periods are better than one long one because our concentration span is limited.

Honestly, Meryl and Beryl, if you set your mind to it, homework comes easy. Who knows? If you follow the above rules, you may become Top Banana in your class.

MARC SAWYER, 14  
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The Teen Corner is beginning to move along. Of course, it will develop more as the various associate and contributing editors begin to function. We'll also watch the Corner as it matures and make suggestions, changes and innovations.

We still want more associate and contributing editors. So far everyone we accept is named a contributing editor. They are expected to keep an eye out on developments in their community which may be of interest to teens throughout the United States, to contribute original material of their own on the various subjects and about once or twice a year to send in a write-up for the regular feature, "Teen Of The Week," which will be started as soon as the first one, together with a picture, reaches us.

All material will be paid for, as also photographs. As the contributing editors begin to submit material which we think is of high standard, they'll be promoted to associate editor, and then will be consulted on innovations, etc.

Let us suggest that all writers give their age when contributing an item. We'll print your address, too, so that other teens who may wish to do so, can correspond with you. In this way we'll be building up our own pen pal club.

One other point: In addition to material from our staff of editors, others may contribute also, even though they do not wish to become a member of the staff. Also letters from teens commenting on any subject will be welcome, and will be printed on the page.

## TELLS ABOUT USY CONVENTION

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

I have been an avid reader of your fine paper for several years and I consider the revived "Teen Corner" a grand addition to the rest of your features. So here's my vote of praise on that subject! So far the articles have usually managed to be interesting without being silly or overly "cat."

I would like to ask, however, that if possible you print at least part of the enclosed article from the "Beth El Bulletin."

This is not because I feel my work to be so much better than that of others but because I think the account of the youth group convention in your Jan. 11 issue could be very misleading to the many adults whom I am certain read this column.

With all my USY "ruach" to one side, it seems that our convention, for 1,200 teens, was much more maturely run than the one mentioned. This is merely my own opinion, but I feel our convention, with definite aims, daily services and lots of fun besides, would do a little to dispel the fears about the new Jewish generation of those who read about it. My article was, of course, written for a group which already has knowledge of USY, but I hope my enthusiasm can be apparent to all.

One more comment—if I may. Teenagers, high school kids, have many opportunities to know about fashion, dating, hit records, slang, fads, etc., through other sources. I cannot see how the NJP "Teen Corner" can hope to compete with these media.

A paper so obviously Jewish could do this country's Jewish youth a great service by including the other subjects. Youth group work, Hebrew schools, camps, Israeli teens, customs in different parts of the United States and the world; Jewish books and music and art; all could be used — and would be read.

Anyway—Here's wishing luck on this new project of The POST.

ELAINE REUBEN  
Indianapolis, Ind.

"The convention's theme, Kadshenu B'Mitzvosehah, 'Sanctify Us With Thy Commandments,' was the topic of a series of study groups. Led by fellow USY'ers, the participants discussed the meaning of holiness, the purpose of mitzvot, and the relationships they imply between man and man and man and God. Well prepared talks by group leaders followed by lively discussion gave everyone food for thought and insights on basic ideas..."

"Everything was not work or study. The huge ballroom must still be echoing with songs and cheers heard at mealtimes and the music and fun of the evening activities. Everywhere was the traditional USY ruach, or spirit, as each region tried to outshine the other, only to join together to applaud Dr. Morton Seigal, Youth Commission director, after his stirring keynote address or rise to their feet in respect to the great work of the outgoing officers.

"Sight-seeing in the nation's capitol was high on the convention agenda and the delegates saw the city from chartered buses. Evenings were filled with dances and programs, seasoned with a little "politickin'" for the elections, perhaps inspired by the city's atmosphere. Central Region, which includes Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, was extremely proud to have its regional president, Gerald Zeliber of Columbus, O., elected national president. This was the first time a national president had been chosen from outside the East and the regional party following the election was understandably jubilant.

"Finally, though, as all good things must, the convention drew to an end. Tired and hoarse, but enthused and happy, the Beth-Elite teens joined in a huge peace circle in the hotel lobby and sang and cheered for the last time as the convention then headed for home. Along with their visible souvenirs the delegates brought back memories of Hebrew dancing in front of the Israeli Embassy, of hall parties and smuggled food to feed them, of the impressive installation ceremony and the varied accents heard in the elevators, new friendships made and old ones strengthened, scores of memories and an abounding enthusiasm for USY and its aims.

"Next year the convention will be in Chicago, and I hope that many more Indianapolis USY'ers will be able to go, so that they may understand the way this year's delegates do, how truly wonderful an organization USY is."

## Coptic Community Head Held On Spying Charge

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Israeli authorities announced here this week that the leader of the Coptic-Christian Community in Israel, Egyptian-born Archimandrite Yoakim el Anton, has been detained by police since Nov. 14 on charges of spying for Egypt.

In a propaganda broadcast, Jordanian authorities charged that the Archimandrite has already been tried, and sentenced to life imprisonment. The Attorney General's office in Jerusalem denied this allegation, and said the 45-year-old Archimandrite would be tried soon.

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## San Antonio Elects UJA Leader City's 'Churchwoman Of Year'

By IDA M. BARKAN  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mrs. Will Rips, former head of the United Jewish Appeal Women's division, but Sarah Mae to all her friends, has been elected "Churchwoman of the Year" by a landslide vote.

"San Antonio," as Mrs. Rips says, "is a Catholic city—60 per cent Catholic," and the "church" she attends is Jewish Temple Beth El, "but they all voted for me."

"DOESN'T THAT speak for itself?" she asks, as she tells of her optimistic outlook for the future of Jewish groups in this country.

Mrs. Rips comes from a strictly Orthodox family, but she is affiliated with a Reform temple "because all the friends I had when I first came here (from Omaha) belonged to the temple."

AMONG OTHER things different about Mrs. Rips are that she is the first non-Baptist on the board of the Baptist Memorial hospital.

"I am proud to say that I sponsored the tea to raise money for the hospital," she said. "Haven't many of our own people been patients there?" she adds.

**SPEAKING OF** world affairs, Mrs. Rips says: "I'm not really smart in politics, national or world. It is too big for my little head . . . I can't even give a fair estimate of the Jewish situation in the United States. This is Texas, you know. We can't judge the rest of the country by conditions in Texas."

As for Israel, Mrs. Rips frankly admits the problem is too big for her to comprehend clearly.

"OF COURSE we must help," she says. "We must have Israel for the Jews who need it. And although I am looking forward to a trip there as soon as things quiet down—every Jew should try to visit Israel—I can readily see why the American Jewish youth is not eager to live there. There are so many more opportunities for them right in our own country."

Returning to religion, Mrs. Rips said:

"I don't know whether a religious revival is currently taking place in the United States. Remember, we in San Antonio are sort of isolated. But I am very pleased to see the young people—AZAs, BBGs, USYs, and other youth groups—meet with members of neighboring communities here in the Southwest. The conventions they have so often is a very healthy thing for them. The younger children all go to Sunday school, which has really become a religious school in the sense that Jewish history is taught more intensely than heretofore. All that helps build up a strong sense of belonging—gives them a better awareness of their origin—and a deeper pride."

**YET MRS. RIPS** does not think that their increased awareness of their origin will make



### A Woman's Joy . . .

Mrs. Sarah Mae Rips, San Antonio's "Churchwoman of the Year," by a land-slide vote, reads to two grandchildren.

them especially observant, in rier. For the first time people the traditional sense.

As for intermarriage—"I am definitely against it. It is unfair to the children. An' Christmas trees for Jews! Ridiculous! I am sorry to see so many Jewish families have them."

As far back as 1934 Sarah Mae served as president of the Salvation Home and Hospital auxiliary, and she still helps in the money-raising projects for that institution. In 1940 she was elected president of the Council of Jewish Women. From then on, whenever an organization sought a Jewish representative in organizational affairs, Sarah Mae was approached.

**DURING HER** term of office as president of the Santa Rosa Hospital auxiliary she succeeded in breaking down an old bar-

rier. For the first time people of other faiths were guests at a tea held in the home of the archbishop. As a result of this successful venture, it has become an annual affair.

Only recently, Mrs. Rips approached two prominent women of the Catholic and Protestant faiths and together this trio formed an Inter-Faith Women's Committee to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. As far as they know, it is the only one in this part of the country, if not in the entire nation.

Termed the "Goodwill Ambassador of the Jewish People," Mrs. Rips is the mother of three and grandmother of two.

"And talking about hobbies—those two grandchildren are tops with me," she says.

### What's on the Air

(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality.)

#### RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 3, 10:05 a.m. EST

"Are You Fit to Live With?" First of series of four addresses on "Religion and Healthy Mindedness," by Dr. Louis L. Mann, nationally known educator and psychologist, and rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation for the past 34 years on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 12:30 p.m. EST

"The Man Who Hated God," by Morton Wishengrad, a dramatic allegory about a man who sought to destroy belief in God because he felt that such belief did not help in relieving the miseries and injustices in the world, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 10:30 p.m. EST

—Half-hour concert of synagogue music saluting the 13th annual Jewish Music Festival, on Church of the Air program, CBS.

### FRUITLESS JOURNEY

By SHOLOM STAIMAN

To Israel embarked one day  
The stalwart of the CJA,  
And hope arose (though very slight)  
That Rosenwald might see the light.  
The hope was quite foredoomed, alas,  
The miracle came not to pass—  
He showed the same old attitudes  
And spoke the same false platitudes.  
For all the good it seemed to do  
For Israel and Lessing, too,  
They'd both have been as far ahead  
If Rosenwald had stood in bed.

### Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.



By N. PEARLROTH

**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** My name is Simonsky. My father came from Russia. Would you be good enough to provide what information you can as to the origin of the name? Thank you.—L. T. SIMONSKY, Forest Hill Village, Ontario.

**SIMONSKY** is a name of geographical origin. There are three localities from any one of which your name may be derived. One is Simony in the district of Bialystok. The other is Symony in the district of Swieczany (Lithuania). The third is Symony in the district of Zytomir (Ukraine). Since you failed to indicate the town or section of Russia your parents came from it is impossible to be too precise. But I venture a guess that it was from the third locality that your family stems. It had an iron foundry and a registered Jewish population. The geographical name in all three cases means "church song" in Polish.

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**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** I wrote some time ago requesting information pertaining to the derivation of my name. Assuming that I missed the issue, I again respectfully request your assistance in determining the derivation of the name "Arkus." As far as I can determine, my family came from Russia, either Kharkov or Kiev, although I believe it to be Kharkov. Thank you again for your indulgence.—SAM ARCUS, Houston, Texas.

**ARKUS** is one of the many variations of the Hebrew name "Aaron," which changes to Arke (little Aaron) in the affectionate diminutive. The addition of the terminal "s" renders it a genitive in the sense of Aaron's (son). When your ancestor assumed this family name Aarons was his patronymic. There is no end to the changes Jewish family history has wrung out of the Hebrew name Aaron. In German-speaking countries there was an endless play on the term "Ehre" (honor). In Slavonic countries the variety was no less abundant, from Arkus through numerous transformations to Orlik.

### IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH  
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**THE EXPRESSION** "a drop in the bucket" is not an American slang expression. It is taken from a verse in the Book of Isaiah!

**WHEN A TORAH** can no longer be used it is customary to bury it in the ground rather than preserve it!

**WHILE JEWS** in the U.S. reside in over 3,000 cities, villages and rural areas, about 95 per cent live in approximately 325 cities!

**WHEN THE** British captured Jerusalem, the victory took place on Hanuka!

**ALTHOUGH** Reform Judaism originated in Germany, it experienced its greatest growth and development in the United States!

### Love Overcomes Will Cutting Off Non-Jewess

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A clause in her father's will, cutting her off if she married a Jew, failed to deter Georgia Hurshman of this city. She married Dr. Ivan Mindlin of Winnipeg, now serving his internship at the Montreal General Hospital. Love won out, however, when the British Columbia Supreme Court set aside the discriminatory clause and awarded an \$80,000 legacy to Mrs. Mindlin.

### Ask the Rabbi

#### Questions and Answers

Submit your questions to Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, 1943 6th St., Sarasota, Fla.

**WHY DO** Orthodox Jews add an additional day to each holiday?

Because of the uncertainty as to the appearance of the new moon by which the holidays were reckoned and the consequent delay in informing the outlying settlements, the observance of two days assured correctness of observance by all.

**WHY DOES** the Jewish bridegroom crush a glass under his feet during the marriage ceremony?

Not to be excessively joyful, which it was feared brought bad luck.

**WHAT WERE** the Maskilim? Adherents of the movement for the assimilation of Western culture by the Jews of Eastern Europe.

**WHY ARE** alms collected at funerals?

Because of the saying in the Bible that "charity (righteousness) delivers from death."

#### ISRAEL DESTROYS FOOD

HAIFA—During the last six months of 1956, the Israel government purchased 14,000 tons of vegetables from the country's farmers and destroyed them to protect the farmer from the effects of overproduction.



REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

RABBI PORTRAYED WELL IN FILMS SAYS ARTICLE, BUT DOESN'T DOCUMENT IT

By SHIMON and ANITA WINCEMBERG

This season is still full of some sort of magnetic attraction between religion and films, particularly modern films, not the crypto-biblical kind so thoroughly dissected in last summer's issue of "Midstream."

There is even a contribution from "Films In Review," a pocket-size movie magazine, which recently carried a piece titled "Religion On the Screen." The article, a rather elementary survey, didn't have much to say, but one of the author's conclusions was intriguing:

"THE PROTESTANT clergy have been most indifferently treated by Hollywood. Roman Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis come off somewhat better, largely because Catholics and Jews make their influence felt more effectively than Protestants do."

We read on eagerly for some sizzling revelations on Jewish rabbis coming off good in Hollywood films, but no luck.

ONE STRONGLY pro-religious film in current circulation is "Full of Life," which, aside from being a very warm and funny comedy, makes a strong case for the Catholic view on such matters as secular marriage and birth control.

The hero is a young Catholic

who rebelled against religion because his father spoiled the pleasure of it by being too strict. His wife, herself a religious neoter, appears content enough to drift along with the status quo until one day, while she goes around pregnant, her kitchen floor caves in, and her father-in-law is summoned to repair it, but instead moves in, invites a priest to drop around, and starts taking charge.

AT THIS point, the plot makes things a little easier for itself by showing there's no need to convert the girl. She's been eager for some religious affiliation all along. It's the husband who balks. Until his wife, who is also something of an intellectual, shows him how, in fighting religion, he is still fighting the battles of his adolescence, and that perhaps it is time for him to stop and re-examine his feelings from an adult point of view.

The picture, of course, contains one or two elements which, we imagine, will appeal mainly to Catholics. And there is one sequence which once again demonstrates Hollywood's heavy-handed folksiness in matters of "tolerance."

IT'S ON a train, and the assimilated son squirms with embarrassment at the way his earthy old-world father, scorning the tasteless dining car fare, is about to tie into a suitcase full of hearty Italian food. But the Anglo-Saxonish couple across the aisle not only don't lift their noses and voices in outrage, they even manage to produce a tolerant simper.

Otherwise, the picture, starring Judy Holliday, Richard Conte and Salvatore Baccaloni, is great fun, and Jewish viewers will probably be able to draw a couple of interesting parallels.

DISTASTE VOICED BY MENUHIN FOR COMPARISON

LONDON — His objections to "weighing the marketable value of one race against another" in the overemphasis of Jewish contributions to music were voiced here by Yehuda Menuhin, world-famous Jewish violinist, in an interview in the Jewish Chronicle.

Menuhin, who has recently recovered from an operation, called the practice an "obsession to want to prove something."



Menuhin

He also rejected the view that Jews are mainly great interpreters of music rather than creators. He explained the fact that there are so many great Jewish musical performers on the basis of the emotional stress under which the Jewish people live.

Menuhin had high praise for the two Israeli composers, Ben Haim and Oded Partos, whom he termed "really outstanding." A violin concerto by Haim is already part of the Menuhin repertoire and he said he has commissioned Partos to write a musical work for him.

Discussing the development of true Israeli music, the violinist said that a distinctively Israeli music would take longer to evolve than Israel painting because a musical reflection was not quite as instantaneous and tangible a medium. He explained that music was of a much more elusive nature and takes a longer time to mature.

Looking Back . . .

15 YEARS AGO—1942

Unnamed witnesses told a House committee investigating un-American activities they were "in favor of executing all the Jews in the United States."

10 YEARS AGO—1947

British Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones told the House of Commons that the British government was considering withdrawing recognition from the Jewish Agency, even though the Agency was specifically mentioned in the Mandate.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

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Most Israelis Seem To Read Cheap American Books

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — What are Israelis reading, during these days of diplomatic crisis?

On the basis of bookstore and newsstand displays, the quick observer would be apt to reply "American pocketbooks," for these soft-covered, colorful, handy-sized volumes seem indeed almost to have conquered the market here. Most of what appears on the book racks of the American drug store, the good and the bad alike, now are available here, and the low price puts them within the reach of almost anyone. Hardly a home in Israel today does not have one of two shelves full of pocketbooks.

The average Israeli conducts his monthly budget with very little to spare, and there is good reason to believe that if he buys a couple of pocketbooks he is unwilling to spend any more this month to purchase a Hebrew book, and the local publishing industry claims to have been hard hit by the unfair competition from abroad.

ALL AMERICAN BOOKS have until recently been sold at prices below those on the American market, as the result of an arrangement between the U. S. State Department and the government of Israel. In effect it was a form of subsidy for the import of American books, and the local readers were delighted. This month, however, the prices are going up, and local publishers hope that they will be in a better competitive position.

About 1,000 new titles a year are published by the 60-odd publishers in Israel, and many of the books enjoy a circulation of 3,000 to 4,000 copies each. Lest you think this figure low, let me remind the reader that many books published in America rarely attain that total.

The output here is composed of both fiction and non-fiction, originals and translations, juveniles, text books, etc. At a recent publishers' exhibit in Tel Aviv, 1,500 books for children up to the age of 16 were on display. A previous exhibit showed 500 titles on education, pedagogy, science and literature texts.

THE DAILY HAARETZ publishes a monthly best-seller list, based on a report of two bookstores in Jerusalem, two in Tel Aviv and one in Haifa. The list is almost completely different from month to month, and reflects the latest books offered, rather than any constant and continuing demand for a volume, such as appears to characterize the American best-seller lists. Presumably, the selection here suffers from all the defects which have many times been pointed out in the American reporting system as well.

Last month the following were the leaders on the Hebrew fiction list:

1. The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit.
2. The Desert Awakens, by Walt Disney.
3. Marjorie Morgenstern (that's the way it is translated).
4. The Idiot, by Dostoyevsky.

The non-fiction list was headed by an anthology of stories and press reports on the Sinai campaign, and was followed by a book on Freud's theories.

I recall when No. 1 on the list was the new Engineer's Handbook, first of its kind in Hebrew, with Kinsey's study of the sex habits of the female ignominiously in second place.

IT WILL BE NOTED that all four of the fiction best sellers are translations. A survey of the publishers' announcements of recent weeks reveals that translations continue to form the great majority of books offered. Thus the ads this week proclaim the appearance of the following, all in Hebrew: Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," in two volumes; "The Clock," by Carlo Levi, translated from the Italian; "Stella," a novel from the Dutch by Jan de Hartog; "Culture of Ancient Greece"; a volume of plays by the Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, and a book called "Men, Machines and History," presumably from English.

Juvenile members of our family see to it that we are informed about publications of interest to them. Ten-year-old Joel has read all 13 volumes in the exciting "Chasamba" series and is anxiously awaiting No. 14. Miryam, age 14, has suddenly become sophisticated in her reading habits. She has left "Little Women" untouched for months, and her latest reading has been the Hebrew translations of "The Mauritius Affair" and "Desiree."

Best sellers for the very youngest seem to be the Little Golden Books and similar American books, while the Hebrew publishers gnash their teeth.

Nobody makes a fortune here in the book business, but this is probably the only country in the world where bookstores outnumber the liquor stores by about six to one.

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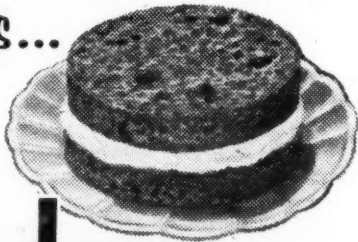
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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT ... By HELEN COHEN

### Do Men Dread Being With Wives Only?

A LETTER from our esteemed former managing editor, Moshe Kohn comes to the defense of the Pharisees.

I had quoted from Dr. Joseph Baron's Book of Jewish Quotations, you may remember, that one of the writers of the Mishna felt the ruination of the world included "a pious fool, a cunning rogue, a sanctimonious woman and the plague of the Pharisees."

MOSHE FELT this should be clarified. He pointed out that "a section of the Mishna and Talmud discussees, among other things, certain undesirable types of Pharisees . . . such as the type who beats himself and mortifies himself and says, 'Oh what a pious man am I!' . . . or the types who make a spectacle of their religiosity and go around proclaiming how pious they are. Neither implies the great body of Pharisees who gave us the Talmud and what we call classical Judaism."

Well spoken for the defense, Moshe. But you will admit that there is one difference between today and the atmosphere at the time the Mishna was written. If they felt like criticizing their neighbor for putting on an over-pious act and did so by calling him a Pharisee the proper meaning was accepted and understood. Today you don't catch any Jew using the word Pharisee in any critical tone of voice. He's too busy defending the original group (and what they stood for)

against criticism and attack by the non-Jew.

NOW IT comes out at last. One important reason (and one which honestly had not occurred to me) why men fear retirement is that they "dread to spend all their time with just their wife."

Or so we are told in a daily newspaper feature, "Explore Your Mind," by Dr. Wiggam. He quotes Professors Steib and Thompson of Cornell university, on a report of a large group of men retired since 1952, "many against their wishes."

But there is a happy ending. Of those men who settled down to keeping mama company at home, only one sixth "found retirement unsatisfactory."

I SHOULD think it would be kind of nice and cozy. Like a third honeymoon or so. No long business trips away from home. No strain or tension.

So, maybe the little woman also dreaded the idea of having him under foot all day once he retired. Wonder what the score was on that angle. Guess it depended somewhat on how much he had put himself out through the years to keep the house running smoothly during the hours he was at home. Was he, for instance, the kind who left clothes and newspapers and food scattered in his wake? Did he lend a hand in a pinch?

Oh, well, even if he wasn't much on helping, I'll bet his wife was just as happy to have him home as he was to stay there.



## Council Split Over Sale of Pork

JERUSALEM — The banning of the sale of pork products in this capital city of Israel was postponed here when a three-hour meeting of the Jerusalem Council failed to reach a decision.

A move to provide one store where non-Jewish residents of the city might buy pork was opposed by religious members of the council, who wanted the sale of pork and breeding of pigs banned outright.

The matter will be taken up again at the next meeting of the council.

## 2 More ...

A total of \$25,000 is riding on the possibility that Mrs. David Blechman (above) will repeat what she did twice before—bear twins. The 29-year-old New York mother, who is expecting in May, will draw that amount from Lloyds of London, with whom friends have taken out a policy which cost them \$1,875. The pairs (above) are 6-year-old Brian (far left) and Neal (far right), and 3-year-olds Steve (left), and Ross (right), on their mother's lap.

## Four Arabs Win Technion Awards

HAIFA — Four Arab undergraduate students at the Technion have been selected to receive scholarship awards, it was announced this week.

The principal awards, 500 pounds each, went to Rafael Gabali of Nazareth, and Yousef Deeb of Acre.

Another scholarship established at the Technion by the "Children To Palestine" organization in the U. S. and made available through Hadassah has been awarded to Nabil Farhat.

A scholarship contributed to the Technion by the Haifa Rotary Club has been awarded to Michel Abou Nafal of Nazareth.

Among new students admitted to the Technion this week were three refugees from Egypt and one immigrant from Poland.

## It's Triplets For Syrian Bear

JERUSALEM—When Dubbah, the Syrian bear at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo gave birth to a cub, Zoo authorities began a contest to name the newcomer.

Newspapers the following day, however, had to announce that instead of one prize, a year's free pass to the zoo, there would be three. Dubbah had given birth to two more cubs.

No one as yet has ventured close enough to Dubbah to determine the sex of the triplets.

## Rabbi Asks for Change, Says Can't Be Done By Edict

### Lack of Dignity at Weddings, Funerals Hit

NEWARK, N.J. (NJP)—One of Newark's most outspoken rabbis has spoken out again on the subject of untidy dress at funerals and levity at weddings.

Dr. Louis M. Levitsky, writing in last week's issue of the Oheb Shalom Review, the official bulletin of his congregation, says he is "appalled" by the failure of persons to see that both funerals and weddings are religious services.

"YOU CAN imagine how a rabbi feels when he meets the groom and all his party in the

midst of drinking preceding the ceremony," Dr. Levitsky said.

"The inevitable overtones such as levity and careless speech certainly do not make for the dignity of any religious service. Solemnity should be the note."

ON THE TOPIC of funerals, Dr. Levitsky said he is equally "disturbed" by the presence of persons without neckties and in similar forms of disarray.

"The least we ought to do is to dress with some degree of dignity," Dr. Levitsky says.

"True, one finds it at only a few funerals, but in certain areas of our Jewish community carelessness in dress is such a dominant note that it becomes offensive to one's sense of religious dignity."

DR. LEVITSKY is quick to point out, however, that dignity cannot be achieved by "an edict of catering houses or by orders of the funeral director."

"Dignity," he says, "can only come about by a change of climate in the entire Jewish community."

## OBITUARIES

### William Wolfe, 101, Dies; 38 Great-Grandchildren

HARRISBURG, Pa.—William Wolfe, believed to be the oldest man in this city, died Saturday, Jan. 19, in a local hospital. He was aged 101.

Wolfe, who had never suffered a serious illness, came to this country from Lithuania 50 years ago and was engaged in the salvage business until blinded 15 years when he was struck by a car.

Nineteen of his progeny served simultaneously in World War II: a son and 18 grandsons. Another grandson saw action in the Korean War. Survivors include 5 sons, 4 daughters, 27 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

## OTHER RECENT DEATHS

Chava Barzilal, wife of Israel's health minister, Jan. 22, in Switzerland, after a serious illness. . . . Zishe Weinper, Yiddish poet and general secretary of

Jewish Cultural Alliance, Jan. 27, in Brooklyn. . . . Milton I. Abelson, Massachusetts assistant attorney general and mem-

ber of state housing board, Jan. 26 in Cambridge.

Dr. Jacob B. Shohan, 59, Meta Chemical Corp. president, in West Orange, N.J., founder of plastic material and chemical industrial plants in Israel and former member of Carnegie Institute of Technology faculty, Jan. 24, in West Orange.



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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

## FOR PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, BAKING CAKE, MUFFINS IS RELAXATION

By SARAH LIEBER

Most of us let professional bakers provide many of the cakes and breads we set at our tables. But there is nothing more satisfying to the creative cook than doing at least part of her own baking.

I HAVE a friend who is a busy professional woman, a pediatrician. She tells me that when she has a particularly nerve-wracking and busy day, she relaxes by baking a sponge cake or a pan of muffins. The kitchen fragrance takes her back to the simplicity of her mother's home. The creative activity demands her concentration. And soon she is able to shed the cares of the day as she sits down to a cup of hot coffee or steaming tea with the fresh-baked mahol.

I have a very nice letter from a reader, Mrs. E. Goldman of Lewistown, Pa. She tells me her home town is very small and has only 79 Jewish families. And, of course, there are certain problems living in such a community.

The thing Mrs. Goldman says she misses most is good bread. She asks for recipes for halla and bagel.

Now I have found that halla and other homemade breads are easy to bake, and delicious to eat. But I have never been brave enough to attempt bagel. Professional bakers tell me they are difficult to prepare in the home kitchen. I am, however, printing below a recipe which sounds adaptable to the home cook.

Mrs. Goldman and I would be happy to hear from any other readers who may have family recipes for this delicacy.

### BAGEL

3 cups all-purpose flour, plus 3 tbsps. for kneading board.  
1½ tps. salt  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1 pkg. yeast  
¾ cup warm water  
3 tbsps. oil or shortening  
1 egg  
4 quarts boiling water, to which add 2 tbsps. sugar

Sift the dry ingredients together into a deep mixing bowl. Dissolve the yeast in ¼ of the warm water. Add the oil to the remainder of the warm water and stir into the dissolved yeast. Make a well in the middle of the flour mixture and stir in half of the liquid, next the slightly beaten egg, then the rest of the liquid. Stir briskly until a ball of dough is formed. Place on floured kneading board and knead for two minutes. Return the dough to the mixing bowl and punch down three times. Cover and let rise at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes or until the dough has risen to the top of the bowl. Knead again until smooth and elastic. Divide the dough into 12 equal portions. Form into lengths not more than ¾ inch thick and pinch ends together to form a circle. Place on a floured cookie sheet and slip under the broiler flame three minutes. Drop each bagel into rapidly boiling water in a deep kettle and cook over moderate heat 15 to 20 minutes. Skim out with a draining spoon and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees then increase the heat to 400 degrees for five or six minutes until the bagels are brown and crisp. Makes 12.

### HALLA

8 cups flour  
1 tbsps. salt  
1 tbsps. sugar  
4 tbsps. shortening  
2 cups hot potato water  
2 pkgs. yeast  
3 eggs  
pinch of saffron added to the hot liquid

Sift the flour and salt together into a large bowl. Mix the sugar and shortening with the hot liquid. Cool to lukewarm, and dissolve the yeast in part of the liquid. Stir into the flour to make a sponge in the center of the bowl. Add the slightly beaten eggs to the sponge and stir in the remaining liquid to form a

dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. The dough should not stick to the hands or board. Return to the mixing bowl, brush the top with shortening or dust with flour. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead on a floured board for 10 minutes. Cut in half. Then coil for round loaves or cut each half into thirds to braid or twist. Place on greased and floured baking sheet and let rise at room temperature until double in size. Brush with diluted egg yolk. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees then reduce the oven temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking approximately 45 minutes or until a light brown crust is formed.

### ORANGE NUT QUICK BREAD

3 cups all purpose flour  
4 tps. baking power  
¾ tsp. salt  
¾ cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup orange juice  
2 tbsps. salad oil  
½ cup finely chopped nuts

Beat the eggs and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add the oil and blend. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and stir into the mixture, alternately with the juice. Stir in nuts and blend thoroughly. Let stand in a greased loaf pan for 20 minutes before baking. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees or until brown. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Chopped raisins may be used instead of nuts.

### Digest of the Yiddish Press

## Mike Wallace A Jew of Sorts

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



Mike Wallace, the "hottest thing in television," turns out to be a Jew—of sorts.

The interviewer who is the talk of New York because of his penetrating interrogations of celebrities, was fought over by all the networks as a result of his Dumont program, "Night Beat." The American Broadcasting Co. finally got him and soon his show will be nationally seen.

The Forward's S. Regensberg interviewed the interviewer and learned that he is a Brookline, Mass., boy who was confirmed at Temple Israel.

Why do people speak to you so frankly, Wallace was asked? Replied he, "Because it's late at night. They're relaxed. They sit in a darkened room with me and there must be something about me that makes them loosen up."

### Spellbinder Soloveitchik

If you recite the Shmone Esreh on Rosh Hashana and forget the section, Hamelech Hakadosh, do you have to repeat the Shmone Esreh? Suppose you overlook the "Ya-aleh V'yavo," then what?

To hear the answers to these and similar problems, 1,000 people jammed the auditorium of the Isaac Elchanan Yeshiva one recent wintry night. The audience, containing oodles of young people, hung on to every word of a five-hour talk replete with the most intricate Talmudic allusions.

The speaker was Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, the erudite, stormy, witty and magnetic Or-

thodox leader who can hold audiences enthralled as few modern speakers can.

The occasion was the Gemara lecture which Soloveitchik has delivered annually on the yahrzeit of his father, whose brilliance he has inherited.

B. Z. Goldberg, of the Day-Journal, reports that the speaker made the talk as exciting as a mystery thriller, that the listeners, among whom was a sprinkling of girls, were so intent on the lecture that they often chimed in with articulate response to rhetorical questions.

### Rabbi Already a Hero Is Becoming a Legend

Rabbi Oscar M. Lifschutz, a major in the United States army, has become a hero of the Hungarian tragedy.

Stationed in Munich, Lifschutz is looking out after refugees in transit to America. He works so hard and so devotedly that he is already becoming a legend and the Forward's European correspondent, Marian Zhid, could hardly catch up with him.

Finally cornering his man, Zhid learned that the chaplain is a Rock Island, Ill., boy who learned Yiddish since getting into uniform, that he was once an aide to Gen. Mark Clark, that he had done wonders for the DP's right after the war, that he was in charge of transporting Theodor Herzl's bones from Vienna to Israel, that he was the first Jewish chaplain in Korea, that he has a Bronze Star for his valor in Korea, and that he has a brother, Martin, who is also a chaplain.

Zhid credits a GI, Sam Roth, of Elmont, N.Y., with vital aid in supporting Lifschutz's work on behalf of the refugees.

## MOTHER'S ADDS CANNED FROZEN GEFILTE FISH

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## BRANDEIS GAME OFF - OPPONENTS ON TOUR LISTED

NEW YORK—The schedule of the Israeli basketball team here for a 30-day cross-country tour has still not been fully completed, but at least one game, that with Brandeis university, has not materialized.

Instead, the Israeli team will play Boston College on its Boston visit on Feb. 10.

The squad is presently housed at the Grossinger resort, where it is preparing for its opening game at Madison Square Garden against Yeshiva University Sunday.

The remainder of the schedule in addition to these two games is:

- Feb. 13—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
- Feb. 14—University of Michigan all-star graduate team, at Detroit.
- Feb. 17—At Miami (opponent to be chosen).
- Feb. 20—San Francisco Olympic Club, at San Francisco.
- Feb. 21, 22 or 23—At San Diego, Cal. (opponent to be chosen).
- Feb. 25—Los Angeles State College, at Los Angeles.
- Feb. 26—At Hammond, Ind. (opponent to be chosen).
- Feb. 27—Baltimore City College, at Baltimore.
- Mar. 3—Seton Hall University, at Newark, N. J.

### TWO SHEEP SHOT

TIBERIAS—Gunfire from a Syrian village recently killed two sheep belonging to Kibbutz Ein Gev.



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THE SPORTS POST

# It's 3-To-1 You Can't Tell Book By Binding

By GEORGE VASS

BOOKS HAVE led some to learning and others to madness, said an ancient poet, but he failed to specify the odds on reaching the one as against achieving the other.

No doubt he would have been more precise if he had been able to avail himself of the services of a gentleman whose business it is to provide the information upon which "books" that drive many to madness, if not to learning, are made.

That may be because Leo Hirschfield's connection with "books"—an association which he chooses to overlook—most certainly did not grow out of the traditional Jewish love for learning.

You see, Leo Hirschfield is an odds-maker. In fact, as president of Athletic Publications, Inc., of Minneapolis, he may very well be considered THE odds-maker.

IT IS UPON his firm's deliberate consideration of the respective merits of baseball, football and basketball teams that most of the nation's "bookmakers," sports "experts," and garden variety bettors base their "investments."

And when America's top sports event, the presidential election, comes upon the scene every four years, it's quite likely that the oracle of Minneapolis carries more weight in the eyes of cognoscenti than does the sage of Princeton, Dr. George Gallup.

His fellow Americans' double standard in respect to the gambling two out of three engage in at one time or another and two out of three deny ever having engaged in has left a taint on Hirschfield's business which has made him hypersensitive.

HE PREFERS to speak of his firm's services—offered through weekly and annual publications as well as by telephone—as predictions rather than the making

of odds. And he indignantly denies any connection with gambling syndicates, bookmaking rings, and other nefarious organizations.

"In the operation of this business, we break no laws, neither federal, state nor local. We neither make wagers nor accept them. At no time do we have any financial interest in the outcome of athletic contests," he insists.

As far as odds-making goes, he's on sure ground; there's no law saying that a man cannot predict that Oberlin college's football team has three times as good a chance of winning a game against Notre Dame as do the Fighting Irish have of emerging victorious. It's only when he puts his money where his mouth is that he transgresses.

NOT ONLY does Hirschfield eschew any connection with gambling folk, he even maintains that the largest group of his telephone clientele is composed of sportswriters, broadcasters and other professional sports observers.

"They apparently prefer to compare their odds with ours, since we are considered fairly accurate," he explains.

Second most numerous among his subscribers, he thinks, are sports fans who enter newspaper contests. In third place, he admits after some effort, are bettors and bookmakers.

"If a man buys odds, it's not my business what he does with them," he affirms. "If I were to sell you a car, do you think I'd ask if you planned to rob a bank?"

This line of reasoning has apparently convinced others than himself that his trade is none other than aboveboard and honorable.

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Is anything more necessary?

## ONLY 5'7", LENNY KAPLAN STARTER ON ALABAMA FIVE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (NJP) — It takes a tall man to play basketball these days, and when you're only 5 feet 7 inches tall, you'd better occupy yourself with baseball or some other sport where height is not a determining factor.

But Lenny Kaplan, who hails from New York City, refused to let his handicap deter him, and today, although only a sophomore he's in the starting lineup of Coach Lambert's University of Alabama five.

Lenny is not the only Jewish

member of the team. His fraternity brother Jerry Vogel also holds down a first-string berth. The pair are the guards for the team.



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# Two New York Cagers Star For Unbeaten Union College

By STAN LEVINE

National Jewish POST Correspondent

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Union College of Schenectady boasts the only unbeaten record in New York State basketball and two Jewish boys from New York City are playing important roles in that feat.

Norman Baum, 6'5" junior from Brooklyn, and Daniel Berman, 6' junior from New York City are starting members of the Garnet quintet that won all 11 games to date. Berman is co-captain.

Union will remain undefeated until at least Feb. 15, when the team returns to action by playing a road game at Norwich, Vt. The team has been idled by mid-term examinations.

MARTIN NACHAR, 5 foot 9 junior, also from New York, is a prominent reserve member of the squad.

Berman is scoring at the rate of 8.5 points per game and is regarded as the team's leading playmaker. Baum is a top rebounder and is averaging 8.4 points per game.

With its 11 straight victories, the team has already been projected into the post-season tournament picture, with a bid to the first annual NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind., March 13-15, seen as a certainty.

THE UNION five, coached by Tom Cartmill, has scored wins at the expense of Hamilton, twice; Wesleyan, Middlebury, Williams, Hobart, Rensselaer Poly, Pratt, Trinity, Alfred and Rochester U.



## Twin Threat...

This Jewish pair dribbling down court offer a formidable problem for opposing teams as Union College, unbeaten in 11 games thus far this season, looks to the post-season championship tourneys. Norm Baum is left and Dan Berman right. Both hail from New York.

## Enters Maccabiah

LONDON — Angela Buxton, who almost won the woman's single's title at last year's Wimbledon tourney, has submitted her entry blank for the 1957 Maccabiah to be held this September in Israel.

The lithe Jewish girl, who was a member of the winning Wimbledon doubles team, and was runner-up for the singles crown will have no difficulty in winning a place on the British Maccabiah team. Her announcement is only a formality.

Angela competed in the 1953 Maccabiah, winning the women's title after hardly being extended.

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## What Is Inauguration Like From Jewish View?

By LILLIAN LEVY  
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Just what is it like to watch the inaugural proceedings from the Jewish standpoint?

Suppose then, you take a tour with us, using our eyes for yours, and our interest in the Jewish participation in the events, for yours.

**THE HEADLINE** story in the nation's capital this past week end was the 43rd Presidential inaugural with the accompanying glamour and glitter of the gala social events held in honor of this occasion.

None of the many receptions, the Festival of Stars, the Inaugural Concert, the Embassy Tours, or the Inaugural Balls, obscured the deep solemnity of the inaugural ceremony in the Capitol Plaza on Monday noon, Jan. 21, at which Dwight David Eisenhower swore to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" as this nation's President.

**CLERGYMEN** of four faiths were represented at the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson of the President's National Presbyterian Church gave



Finkelstein

The swearing-in of the President by Chief Justice Warren was immediately preceded by a short but moving prayer by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rabbi Finkelstein prayed for "long life, life of peace, life of happiness, above all life which may prove a blessing to mankind" for both the President and the Vice-President.

**THE SOCIAL** events opened with a reception for Official Distinguished Ladies attending the Inaugural, 1957, in the beautiful Pan American Union. This affair, attended by thousands of "distinguished ladies," was enhanced by gorgeous floral arrangements, excellent and constant musical renditions by alternating orchestras, and organ.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz was responsible for some of the floral effects. Although her husband is a generous giver to UJA, Mrs. Cafritz does not participate in Jewish affairs. Distinguished as a party-giver, rival to Perle Mesta, Mrs. Cafritz has entertained many Arabian diplomatic representatives.

**MRS. GARFIELD KASS**, who, together with her husband, had a prominent part in the inaugural events, has, also, been prominently associated with Israel Bonds and the UJA.

Saturday evening, a star-studded Festival was held, headed by Phil Silvers. Two Hungarian ballet dancers, featured on Omnibus two years ago in a drama which told of their escape from the Soviet satellite, danced brilliantly.

**IN AN INTERVIEW** backstage, Nora Kovach and her husband Istvan Rabovsky told me of their deep longing to bring Nora's mother to this country and of their hope for the personal intervention of either the President or the Vice-President to whom they intended to appeal.

Seventeen Democratic governors and 15 Republican governors attended and received at

one reception. One of the most popular was Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut.

**MR. AND MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ** received with the Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon. Mr. Cafritz said later that the action into Egypt by the Israelis, despite present attempts, to make them (Israelis) withdraw to '49 armistice lines, was helpful to Israel in that her soldiers had managed either to take or destroy Russian-supplied Egyptian armaments which would have been used against Israel.

Mrs. Eban, the wife of the Ambassador from Israel, attended the reception. The Ambassador was in New York discussing the problem of withdrawal with Dag Hammarskjöld.

**FROM THIS** reception, your reporter went to the Inaugural Concert which featured Ethel Merman, Morton Gould and an Israeli violinist, Ivry Gitlis. It was interesting to note that Mr. Gitlis was listed on the program as "the great European violinist... making his Washington debut..."

In a back-stage interview, Mr. Gitlis revealed the fact that he was a native of Haifa and expected to return to Israel in a few months. He was greatly concerned with the dangers faced by his country and even more concerned with the attitude taken by the United States to these dangers.

**THE INAUGURAL** parade was everything a parade should be. One of the leading Drum Majors was Stephen Hoffman, 16-year-old Silver Spring resident, who is very active in the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center and with B'nai B'rith Youth work.

In the evening, there were four Inaugural Balls. Some of the correspondents managed to go to each. However, two was enough for the POST. The National Guard Armory had thousands of jubilant Republicans parading before President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower.

**AT THE AFFAIR**, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass stood back of the President and his Mamie, assisting as hosts.

Ambassador and Mrs. Eban were placed at the right next to the President's box at the Sheraton Park ball. Mrs. Eban looked lovely in a white brocaded gown which set off her golden hair and fair coloring.

Mrs. Eban

Bernard Katzen, New York attorney and an intimate of Secretary Dulles, attended the Sheraton Ball with Mrs. Katzen. Asked about the reported or rumored move to oust Dulles, Katzen denied any knowledge of such a move and felt that Secretary Dulles was doing a good job but was "misunderstood." He claimed that Israel must make her peace with the Arabs and that Dulles' efforts were aimed at this ultimate achievement.

He expressed the hope that there would be no "incidents" when Ibn Saud arrived.

## JEWISH GROUPS AGREED NOT TO PICKET OR PROTEST

By LILL ELLER

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—No picketing and no protests greeted Saud here, the king whose country is Judenfrei.

Last week the Jewish organization heads who met with Dulles in Washington accepted the State Department request for no em-

The State Department is sparing no efforts in making the visit sensational. It wants to split the Arab bloc, woo Saud away from Nasser, and get the Dhahran air base concession.

**AS A RESULT**, aside from earlier individual protests when the visit was first announced, there was no concerted Jewish action.

At the same time New York notables went on record strongly opposing the visit.

**SENATOR JACOB JAVITS** charged that Saud gives financial backing to Nasser, and wants Saud to end the discrimination against American Jews.

Mayor Wagner refused the barracking action against Saud.

customary city hall reception. He gave the king no special treatment.

**THE MAYOR**, the most outspoken of critics, said at a Jewish National Fund dinner that Saud was "not the kind of person we want to officially recognize in New York City." He objected to the anti-Jewishness and anti-Catholicism of the Saudis.

King Saud was whisked off the Constitution, whose passengers described him variously as "friendly" and "I'd like to spit in his eye."

**THE PASSENGERS** felt also that the trip was unexciting because it was inhibited by the

## Israel Has New Export For U. S. — It's Tea

TEL AVIV—An enterprising Israeli firm will soon be exporting to the United States, of all things—tea.

The Wissotzky Co., founded more than a century ago, which now supplies about 60 to 75 per cent of Israel's tea needs, has announced plans to establish a blending and packing plant to export its product to the United States.

About 600,000 Israel pounds will be invested in the new plant.

king's presence. There was no costume ball because ship officials were afraid some of the guests would dress as Saudis.

At the United Nations reception which Dag Hammarskjöld tendered the king, Golda Meir declined to attend.

**THE SAME EVENING**, all but the Jewish correspondents, and those of France and England were not invited to a reception the king gave at the Waldorf-Astoria, where his entourage occupied 50 rooms.

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## IN NEW YORK



### COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p. m. Samuel D. Leidesdorf will be honored at testimonial dinner at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel opening \$100 million UJA 1957 fund campaign. Moshe Sharett will speak.

Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:40 p. m. Program of new contemporary dance works by six choreographers at Kaufmann Concert Hall, YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$2. All seats reserved.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 5:30 p. m. Music In Our Time (1900-1957), first in series of eight concerts under direction of Max Pollikoff. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Subscription, \$5. Single admission, \$1. Seats reserved.

Sunday, Feb. 3, afternoon. Israel's national basketball team (Olympic entry) vs. Yeshiva University's "Mighty Mites" at Madison Square Garden.

Tuesday, Feb. 12. Aryeh Ben Eliezer, deputy speaker of the Knesset will present views behind the headlines of the Middle East at Crystal Room of Forest Hills Jewish Center. Free admission. Refreshments. No solicitation.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

### NEW YORK and VICINITY CONVENTIONS

Monday to Thursday, Feb. 4-7. Mid-winter conference of Rabbinical Council of America at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

### THEATRE and MUSIC

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzliha Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

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A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbühne season at the Radin Theatre, 128

### National Organizations

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Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8:40 p. m. Academy Chamber Players at YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$2. Seats reserved.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 8:40 p. m. Josh White, folk singer, at YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$3.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p. m. Music In Our Time (1900-'57), second in series of eight concerts. YM-YWHA. Single admission, \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 10. Sixth annual Israel dance festival with 12 dance groups, at Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th St., between Lexington and Park Aves. Two performances, 2:40 and 8 p. m. Festival under direction of choreographer Fred Berk. Tickets, from \$1 to \$3, at American Zionist Council, 342 Madison Ave., MUrray Hill 2-1160.

### CULTURE

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p. m. Dr. Theodor H. Gaster lecture on "Symbolism In Judaism." YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$1.

Feb. 8-14. Y Art Center paintings exhibitions. YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave.

Monday, Feb. 11, 9 p. m. Sidney Hook to open winter

semester of adult institute for Jewish studies' forum lecture series at Hillcrest Jewish Center, 183-02 Union Turnpike, Flushing, N. Y. Free admission.

Monday through Friday, Feb. 1-Feb. 6, paintings of Israel by Jenny Maiselis at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th Street.

Monday, Feb. 4, 6 p. m. Masters and Meanings in Modern Art (1800-1950), first of 10 lectures by A. L. Chanin, staff lecturer of Museum of Modern Art, at YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Ten lectures for \$10. Single admission, \$1.50.

Monday, Feb. 4, 8:40 p. m. Rabbi Leon Feldman on "Introduction To The Talmud." YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave., Room 270. Admission, \$1.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:40 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin on "Books Which Shaped Jewish History." YM-YWHA, 92d St. and Lexington Ave. Admission, \$1.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Book" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin lecture on "The Great Jewish Books" in the "Jewish Omnibus Series" at YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92d St.

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## 'ETERNAL LIGHT' DROPPED, SMALL AUDIENCE BLAMED

CINCINNATI—Poor audience rating was blamed by a spokesman of Station WLW, the NBC affiliate here, for the dropping of "The Eternal Light."

The spokesman said that the program was dropped after consultation with NBC headquarters in New York, according to Every Friday, local Anglo-Jewish weekly.

The Jewish paper said that it believed that criticism of the United States State Department, which was contained in a talk on a recent Eternal Light program, was responsible for the station's action. The station spokesman, while admitting that there had been several complaints from listeners, denied that this had anything to do with the program being dropped.

**THE SPOKESMAN** insisted that it's the program's poor audience rating, backed up by Neilson surveys, that led to the decision. He said that similar loss of listening audience had been reported by other stations throughout the United States. In an editorial in the same

issue, Every Friday challenged the accuracy of surveys designed to show the percentage of listeners of a strictly limited group, such as would be true in connection with a Jewish program.

"SUCH SURVEYS," the editorial asserted, "take a composite accounting of the entire listening public, and in any program designed primarily to interest a certain group of people such methods are of little value."

## TWA Cuts Flights To Israel In Half

TEL AVIV — The embargo against U. S. travel has forced TWA to cut one of its two weekly flights to Israel.

## Jewish Body Lauds 'Commandments'

NEW YORK (NJP) — The movie, "The Ten Commandments," which has been under heavy criticism by rabbis as a travesty on the biblical interpretation of Moses, was termed "one of the best movies thus far produced insofar as its positive contribution to Jewish community relations is concerned."

The National Community Relations Advisory Council, the official body representing 37 local Jewish community relations councils, issued the commendation of the much-discussed movie after a special viewing by its mass media committee.

The NCRAC declared, however, that it does not criticize motion pictures as art or entertainment, and takes no position of views regarding the theological or esthetic aspects of this articular picture.

## Deaf Couple Meet, Wed In Temple

TRENTON, N. J. (NJP) A boy and girl who attended the New Jersey School for the Deaf have been married at Har Sinai Temple, here. Janet Silk and Larry Greenberg met at the temple, which maintains the school with the help of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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### BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

## 'MODERN ISRAEL' WRITING IS CHARMING, INSTRUCTIVE

**THE LITERATURE OF MODERN ISRAEL**, by Reuben Wallenrod, \$4.50 (Abelard-Schuman).

The period covered by Prof. Wallenrod's imposing study is not limited to the new Israel. Nor are literary relationships in America and elsewhere omitted. Thus, we have Bialik, Gordon, Brenner, and Ahad Haam, up to Hameiri, Hazaz, Halkin, and A. M. Klein, with comparative reference to noted non-Jewish writers.

Copious prose and verse English renditions add to the charm as well as instructiveness of the volume. Plots of novels are also skillfully synopsisized. The brief bibliography is excellently chosen.

This is a first book on the subject, a definitive book, and one that is sympathetic and searching. Such names as Bialik and Agnon belong in every world history of literature; hence the volume should hold a proper place in libraries of every kind, as a necessary adjunct to the culture of all men.

**HEBREW MAN**, by Ludwig Koehler, \$2.50 (Abingdon Press, Nashville). This reconstruction of the appearances, modes of life, and of thought, of the Bible man was

written in German, and most capably translated by Peter R. Ackroyd.

Professor (of Old Testament and theology) Koehler is a most thorough scholar, and most of his volume is sound and enlightening. He is happy to report the freedom of the Hebrew woman (often denied by rebellious Jews themselves); that "Law and righteousness are the true marks of Hebrew nobility"; and other remarkable virtues of the ancient people.

The personal parallax is evident, however. The Hebrews had "little medicine," says he (despite evidence in the Torah); but the healing miracles of Jesus are to be accepted without question: "Jesus... gave men a freedom of which the Hebrew as yet knew nothing."

Nevertheless, the book is a good one, though the author should have consulted a learned Jew.

**ANCESTORS AND IMMIGRANTS**, by Barbara Miller Solomon, \$4.75 (Harvard).

It is today little known that the Immigration Restriction League of Boston, organized over 60 years ago, sparked the legislation that followed the first World War, reserving the right of entry largely to the landslout of the league's members.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was one of that group of Harvard savants and other self-deluded philosophers who favored only Anglo-Saxons, and created stereotypes of other stocks. As the Irish gained voting strength, however, he stretched a point in their favor. (We know that his distinguished grandson married the beautiful daughter of an Italian immigrant.)

Here is the entire story, in-

cluding the opinions of some highly placed dissenters, in a study marvelously thorough and sapient. Lowell, lover of Hebrew and the Old Testament, still looked upon the Jew only as "a wretched street vendor." He actually feared them. "The Jews, rather than the Irish became the special focus of Henry Adams' xenophobia." The Brahmins developed a Teutonic rationale. College courses covered "the problem of immigration with its ramifications in socialism, intemperance, and cheap labor." Always the Jew was a bete noir. A book as fascinating as it is unique and authoritative.

**NEHE**, by Mayme A. Swift, \$2.50 (Pageant Press).

Nehe is Nhemiah, and Miss Swift has reconstructed "the story of a great builder" in brief chapters for the young reader. It is a good story, authentic in detail, depicting life in rebuilt Jerusalem after the exile, and

offering the inspiration of triumph over hardship and opposition.

**WHAT WILL YE SAY TO THE SHULAMITE?**, by Maxine Sloan, \$2.50 (Pageant Press).

Mrs. Sloan is a Baptist whose interests include a thorough study of the Song of Songs. She accepts neither the Christian nor the Jewish exposition of the biblical work, as an expression of divine love, but as a human love story wherein the king is rejected by his dark-skinned innamorata. Each chapter is analyzed, with considerable astuteness. Then the drama is presented in play form, with proper stage directions.

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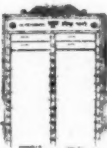
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## THOSE WHO CHALLENGE

The actions of the United States Congressmen who sought to forestall the visit of Tito to the United States lay them open to a dual loyalty accusation.

Are these Senators and the United States citizens who believe with them that Tito and his brand of Communism seek only harm for the United States aware of the fact that the State Department and our foreign relations experts have passed upon President Eisenhower's invitation to the Yugoslavian dictator?

The assumption by these people that they know better what is good for the United States than our government is only a smoke screen for their real motives.

Only those who support the United States government are good Americans.

The POST recommends the formation of an organization of the good Americans to fight those who would oppose Tito's visit. It should not have a negative name and it should have "American" as part of its title. We should make it clear to the press that we good Americans are the only ones loyal to democracies and we should seek to make it clear that there is a great distinction between us and these people, Congressmen and so forth, who would oppose both Dulles and Eisenhower.

Those who oppose Tito cannot speak in the name of all Americans and their attempt to make it appear that they represent more than 10 per cent of the Americans is part of an anti-United States plot.

There must be some ex-clergyman who did not serve his country as a chaplain who will lead this crusade to show up the anti-Americanism of these Congressmen and others.

## JAM SESSIONS IN ISRAEL

Under the stewardship of Mr. Epstein, the ZOA Daniel Frisch House in Tel Aviv has blossomed into a bit of America in Israel.

This is a happy development which all American Jews can applaud. Israel can use a great deal of American zeal and energy and know-how.

But just how much American culture and what kind Israel should import is something else again.

That is why we question the jam sessions which are currently being promoted by the ZOA House.

When the ZOA House held a three- or four-day assembly of interested young people to introduce baseball into Israel, we could see this as intelligent fostering of a sport which could link closely Israel and America.

But why Israel should need American jazz and the excesses which it brings along with it, we find difficult to fathom.

We know that the Israelis who visit the United States could have been misled into believing that perhaps modern American ballroom dancing is a part of the new American Jewish ritual that American Judaism is developing in view of the widespread number of dances that our congregations—even the Orthodox ones—hold. But Mr. Epstein, being an American knows better.

A report in The Jerusalem Post describing the jam session at the ZOA House had this to say:

"By midnight, the crowded main hall of ZOA House was vibrating to hysterically shrieking trumpets, the rhythm of drums, and the wailing of saxophones, while other rooms rocked with jitter-buggers."

We do not want to object too much to almost anything the Israelis themselves do, recognizing that the nation is going through a development stage.

But this makes it all the more important why Americans, who should know better, would import from the United States only that part of our culture which might add grace and loveliness to the Israel scene. We applaud the stress on folk dancing in Israel, and we're intrigued by the idea of the Inbal dancers and other dance groups which seek to convey in the dance idiom, traditional Jewish expressions.

But let's leave Rock 'n' Roll and jam sessions and their concomitant problems on this side of the Atlantic.

## WORTH WATCHING

The plan projected by the Los Angeles Jewish Community of taking its leadership off to a "retreat" or a "return" for a week end of education and study is worth watching.

This same technique made the Wildacre Plan for Jewish institutes such a thriving innovation for B'nai B'rith.

Rabbis, too, have employed the technique to introduce the leadership of their own congregations to the joys of Jewish living.

In every case, the program has worked beautifully. This is inevitable. Just like all men have an atavistic yearning to some day return to the soil, we believe that time has woven into the Jewish pattern of living an ineradicable will to want to study.

When the Jew is brought back to contact with knowledge, even those hard-bitten businessmen who usually won't read past the stock market reports, something happens. It's like bringing a starving person to a table laden with food.

In the case of the alert LA Jewish community, Camp Brandeis operated by Shlomo Bardin is at hand with complete facilities, just for such an occasion. But this is only a fortuitous circumstance. Other communities would have little difficulty in finding a place where for several days and with none of the distractions that drive them to their wit's end at home, they can study and discuss, probe and absorb, and come back curious and excited, and prepared emotionally for the task which is that of Jewish leadership

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Some years ago a prominent Jewish doctor asked us to recommend a certain number of Jewish books that as a Jew he should have in his library. This was at a time when for a fashionable home to be found with a Jewish book or a Jewish painting was to label its owner an odd creature.

Recently a friend of ours asked if we knew whether songs for the Friday evening meal were available on records.

Last Wednesday, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation conducted for the men and women of the community an "Invitation To The Sabbath," which was a workshop on how to celebrate the Sabbath at home.

**THE MORAL** to this piece doesn't have to be stressed, at least not in The POST. We've often contended that what the U. S. Jewish community wants and needs is a down-to-earth, elemental instruction in how to lead a Jewish life—at least from the ritual standpoint if nothing else.

This has meant to us, not alone what Rabbi Sidney Jacobs is doing in his Chicago suburban congregation, but that all rabbis should begin to teach, even if it means eliminating the sermon in favor of lessons in Judaism.

Rabbi Emanuel Feldman of Atlanta is doing just that. We wrote to him, inquiring just what success these lessons instead of sermons had been meeting, and he was enthusiastic about the response in terms of attendance and the general interest.

**TOO MANY JEWS** are bashful when it comes to ignorance on Jewish practices. Only the rare one will approach the rabbi to seek out information on this score. The others go on being envious of those who, because of their childhood environment, now practice a rich Jewish home life.

It is up to the rabbinate. Everything successful in the Jewish community in the past

10 years has had an element of this technique—that of teaching.

The B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, which should have been a colossal flop, have shown that Jewish education for adults has passed from the realm of a leisure time luxury in which few would indulge to a necessity for full living, almost as much as any other part of family life.

**WE'VE NOTICED** the rather plaintive notes appearing in the synagogue bulletins we read in connection with remembering the congregation in one's will. Bequests to synagogues have become a rarity, although recently Har Sinai in Baltimore was the recipient of a \$600,000 legacy, the largest we think in American Jewish history.

These items in the bulletins certainly are warranted, but they must strike others as they strike us, as just a little less than genteel reminders of what is a rather delicate subject, both because it involves money and also because it involves death.

**AN ANSWER** to this predicament may be found in what Rabbi Edgar Siskin's North Shore Congregation Israel, in Glencoe, Ill., is doing. They are setting up an endowment fund.

"Many thousands of men and women have found happiness and satisfaction in giving substantial sums to the religious institution with which they are affiliated," President Alan J. Altheimer said in announcing the fund. "I know that our members will be similarly rewarded by contributions to the Endowment Fund of North Shore Congregation Israel."

**IN OTHER WORDS**, the setting up of such a fund makes it possible to solicit gifts for such as bequests, and without anyone feeling that fund-raising had trespassed the bounds of decency.

## TERUMAH: 'That I May Dwell In The Midst of Them'

The Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis recently devoted an issue to the architecture and interior decoration of some of the new synagogues that have been built in our land. They offer irrefutable testimony to the fact that we have congregations that are wealthy and generous. They prove for the most part that wealth can purchase good taste.



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They reveal also that architects, sculptors, wood-carvers, textile weavers, craftsmen in glass and precious metals, even leather workers and landscapers have been ably impressed into a co-operative effort to make Judaism plastic, to meld the ideas of the faith into forms that sing to the eye. They have given eloquent testimony that a good marriage can be made between ancient tradition and modern function.

Jews may have an edifice complex, but it seems to be well sublimated.

**THE MORE** important question is, however, whether these buildings are anything more than a happy by-product of suburban taste and prosperity—a social projection of the Jew's desire to live in a good home with fine modern appointments; perhaps in some measure a ransom for his soul, since prosperity in our market oriented society often breeds feelings of guilt.

There is also, of course, the matter of tax exemption.

The favored treatment given to gifts to churches and synagogues makes Uncle Sam the single largest temple builder in the land. Moses asked the children of the wilderness to give, each as his heart made him willing, his ring or bracelet, or fabric, or hide, or vessel. Today the request is often screened through the family or business accountant.

**IN SPITE** of this, there is evidence that the buildings are in some measure at least a reflection of a greater religious interest, even a deeper piety, on the part of Jews in America. The very fact that these modern sanctuaries make use of every possible religious symbol reveals that the worshipper now wants a place of prayer that resembles a shrine and not a theatre or a cinema.

The fact that practically all new Temples have an intimate chapel for smaller services, weddings, funerals, and other significant occasions is indicative of the desire of most Jews to relate meaningful events to the religious sancta of their faith.

Especially important is the return of the daily service to many Reform and Conservative congregations. What began as a courtesy to the Yahrzeit Kaddish sayers has often developed into a most vital religious experience for many Jews. The fact that a hard core of Jews can be found who will attend a service conducted for the most part by a layman, a service where the blandishments of an operative hazen or a spell-binding rabbi are lacking is the most heartening thing that has happened to contemporary Jewry.

**THE SEDRA** has God declare:

"Let them build Me a sanctuary that I might dwell in the midst of them." This is another of those keen insights in depth of the ancient writers. The motivation and the effort exercised by the builders of the sanctuary creates in them a receptivity to God.

It is a kind of religious James-Lange theory. The clenching of the fist produces anger, the opening of the hand induces generosity; the building of a Temple invites the approach of that power not ourselves which makes for righteousness.

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## JEWS SHOULD BE SELVES; NOT TRY TO CHANGE BIASED

Editor, National Jewish POST: heard the remark, furtively, "I wonder what the gentiles think of all this?"

Despite all assurances of political and economic security in the United States, many Jewish groups display by their behavior great feelings of insecurity. An apparent inability to take one's position as a Jew for granted becomes an inability to expect others to take one's position as a Jew for granted. As a result, we experience a generally higher level of anxiety than the rest of the population.

This collective anxiety is chiefly apparent in our relations with those who oppose our views.

Consider, for example, Secretary of State Dulles. We do the secretary a great injustice by continually condemning him for his position concerning Israel. He has been good enough to leave no doubts regarding his attitude towards Israel and the Jewish people in general.

Why, therefore, do we persistently bombard him with appeals, denunciations, resolutions, telegrams, etc.? Why do we pretend, against all the precedents of Jewish history, that some good may come from one who is cynically and irrevocably unfriendly? Are we like little children, who, no matter how many times the neighborhood drunk may pass through, repeatedly become excited and draw attention to his presence? Is anything really accomplished?

Recently I was in Miami Beach. While discussing the opulence and extravagance of the town, on several occasions I

The implication here is that non-Jews with less material splendor will be aroused to envy and resentment.

This uncalled-for self-consciousness is another example of collective Jewish anxiety. It is really beside the point, for the anti-Semite never cares whether those he condemns are really guilty of what he accuses them.

It matters little to him that the Jew he accuses of being an international moneylender may be a humble garment cutter, or that the one he calls a Communist may be a wealthy member of the established order. He hates regardless.

The point here is that our emotionalism will not change anything; what will happen will happen anyway.

We should, therefore, be ourselves and not be ashamed of it. We should recognize Secretary Dulles and the State Department for the views they hold, and we should hold firmly to our views—and support them with deeds.

As a people, we have the moral and material resources to insure the survival of Israel. There is no reason to display a weakness out of all proportion to our real strength. After all, with a history such as ours, can our adversaries come up with anything we haven't faced—and outlasted, before?

KENNETH RUDIN  
Far Rockaway, N.Y.

## YOUNG JUDAEA PLEASED BY ALPERT'S ACCURACY

Editor, National Jewish POST: It was with delight that I read Carl Alpert's excellent column (Jan. 11) on the Young Judaea year-in-Israel program.

Mr. Alpert hit the nail right on the head when he observed that the object of the Young Judaea plan is "to provide an opportunity for study, work and living experience in the Israeli atmosphere, following which the young people may return to be better Jews and better Americans."

We are persuaded that the American Jewish community can be enriched immeasurably by the regular and increasing "pumping" into its stream of young people who have lived, studied and worked in Israel for at least one year.

What pleased us even more was Mr. Alpert's suggestion that this vanguard of Young Judaeans "are blazing the trail for an educational program which may have far-reaching effects on organized Jewish education in America."

Here, again, Mr. Alpert has pointed exactly the direction in which we are aiming.

A prime function of the Zionist movement is the filling of the vanguard role in "Klal Yisrael."

As the oldest American Zionist youth movement, sponsored by Hadassah and the ZOA, Young Judaea is understandably proud of its dreams and "firsts" that have become standard practice

If it could become—as we are confident it could—the fashion for young American Jews (perhaps between high school and entrance into college) to spend one year of their lives in the excitingly constructive adventure of Israel living, incalculable benefits would result in many directions.

I want to express appreciation to the National Jewish POST for usual fine coverage of the Jewish scene, and especially for this splendid column by Mr. Alpert. Incidentally, he is far too modest, omitting the fact that he has been and continues to be of direct personal help and inspiration to our Young Judaeans in Israel.

RABBI AMRAM PRERO  
Director American Zionist Youth Commission, National Young Judaea  
New York City

## Another Group Raises Fund For Ambulance

Editor, National Jewish POST:

May I inform you that I, too, with the help of members of the community, have raised close to \$5,000 for an ambulance for the Red Mogen David Adom, and the children of our Hebrew and Sunday religious school, God bless them, have contributed about \$35 toward the ambulance.

RABBI MAX M. LANDMAN  
Temple Beth El

## Forming Zionist Groups Useless

Editor, National Jewish POST:

Various Anglo-Jewish publications, including recent issues of your paper, have mentioned the prospective launching of an independent Zionist group. The group's birth is scheduled to occur at a national convention in March.

What conceivable role can the independent Zionist group play that is not already being played by the manifold Zionist bodies now extant in the United States?

Israel needs funds and friends, not Zionist pratings and prattlings. True Zionism, general or independent, died in 1948 when Israel became a sovereign nation.

Let's have done with Zionist organizations and start enlisting friends for Israel. Now is the time for Henry Montor to move into action with his American Friends for Israel, and deliver both Israel and the American Jewish community from the growing plague of Zionist groups.

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LOUIS G. FISHER  
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## Lauds POST Editor, Weinstein Column

Editor, National Jewish POST:

Congratulations to you for your remarks in the Editor's Chair in your issue of Jan. 18.

Those congregations, like the Toronto congregation which you mentioned, and like congregations in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other areas, which encouraged and assisted new congregations, with no strings attached, are examples of what congregational relations should be like. Such congregations themselves demonstrate the understanding and love of community. They are to be congratulated as you are to be congratulated for bringing it to the attention of your readers.

And a word of congratulations for the masterful summaries of the Torah, by Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, who is easily one of the great rabbis of American life and thought.

RABBI MILTON RICHMAN  
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## Kosher Butchers Flayed For Attitude

Editor, National Jewish POST:

Countless families have, with heavy heart, been forced to forsake the traditional "kosher home" because of the burden of kosher meats priced beyond reach. Many faithful have stuck with kosher meat, but have had to forego other basic necessities. For kosher butchers have turned a basic religious belief to their own advantage by making it big business and milking their "captive customers."

So another business factor, "competition," has been introduced by chain stores. And the local storekeepers send up cries of anguish, turn to the rabbinate and invoke the right of holy sanctuary. They cite religious and moral motives why chain stores should be prohibited from handling kosher meats.

Their motto seems to be "down chain stores, up prices."  
SIDNEY RABINOVICH

## DON'T STOP—TRY FOR TWO AMBULANCES, SAYS RABBI

Editor, National Jewish POST:

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if, because of its popularity, you extend the campaign to TWO AMBULANCES and dedicate the second one to Israel on behalf of the Jewish school children of the United States. From the schools' point of view, it would be a good educational job well done, and Israel stands to gain by it as well.

RABBI ZVI DERSHOWITZ  
Temple of Aaron  
St. Paul 5, Minn.

## Reform Not Again Orthodox Belief

Editor, National Jewish POST:

An attempt to explain a layman's viewpoint of Reform Judaism to a non-Jew, plus a personal question by another layman, has caused Bernard Teitelbaum to rise twice (NJP, Dec. 21, Jan. 18) in an unnecessary defense of Orthodox Judaism.

Please, Mr. Teitelbaum, don't make Reform Judaism synonymous with indifference. If Reform Jews were indifferent to Judaism, they would just forget it instead of searching and finding constantly those practices which (if I may use your favorite expression of mine) "satisfy their souls." And as the Reform Jew considers it his right to accept those practices which best serve his soul, so too must he be willing to give others the same consideration.

According to Reform philosophy, you are to be commended, especially since it is evident that you are sincere in what you believe and practice.

The complaint of Reform Judaism is not against those who are traditional in their observance. Instead, it is against those who think that they alone are right, as though they alone had the right to exist.

BOB LEVENSON.  
New London, Conn.

## Objects To Space On Rosenwald Trip

Editor, National Jewish POST:

Your preoccupation, why and how Lessing Rosenwald is visiting Israel at this time, is a sign of your lack of concern for the problems of Jewry.

Lessing Rosenwald may not furnish information to the American Council for Judaism and to the Israeli consulate. Both agencies could easily tell you that in many springs of years gone by, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald visited Israel and, more than that, he gave his hands of charity to Israeli institutions.

His concern for Judaism and Jewry come from his conscience, not from journeys. The philanthropic fund of the American Council for Judaism founded by Lessing Rosenwald was willing to aid the Red Mogen David.

Many Zionist friends went to visit Ben-Gurion and returned as anti-Zionists. There is no reason to think that Lessing Rosenwald will return to this country as a Zionist.

All the space you are devoting to one more rich man going on a trip, you should rather explain to your readers how 1½ million Jews can survive living on charity provided by a community thousands of miles away, and blocked and hated by the near neighbor of a half mile away.

DAVID BERKINGOFF  
Bronx, N.Y.

## DIAL EXCHANGE OPENED

JERUSALEM—A dial telephone exchange was opened at

## Lauds Weinstein Yet Disputes View

Editor, National Jewish POST:

I am not always in agreement with Rabbi Jacob Weinstein's opinions expressed in his sermons, which, of course, does not necessarily mean that he has the wrong opinion.

His sermon on Mishpatim (NJP, Jan. 25, '57) on Lex Talionis should be sent to every divinity school and library, properly framed, and placed in a prominent position to attract attention, so that it shall not plague us Jews so much (to use his expression). A goodly number of his sermon-columns could well be read by Christians and Jews who have a jaundiced outlook upon Judaism.

Of course, even in this sermon, I could find a flaw in the statement "the biography of the gentlest man on earth." If he refers to the one who whipped the money-changers and tongue-lashed those with whom he was displeased, I am not so sure that Hillel, who, according to tradition, was really the gentlest man on earth, was not wrongfully displaced by my good friend, Rabbi Weinstein.

RABBI MORRIS TELLER  
South Side Hebrew Congregation  
Chicago 49.

## Not Moses, But G-d Wrote Commandments

Editor, National Jewish POST:

I read in the National Jewish POST (Jan. 18, '57) "Jethro—The Ten Commandments," by Weinstein, who I presume is a rabbi, in which he stated: "The sixth of the golden words which Moses inscribed in the tablets of stone commands us not to murder."

I wish to state that he is in error. Nowhere in the Old Testament is it stated that Moses wrote the Ten Commandments. Moses merely hewed the tablets out of stone.

Kindly print this in your column.

CHARLES ZUSSMAN  
Bronx, N.Y.

## Says More Scouts

## Won Ner Tamid Awards

Editor, National Jewish POST:

In your issue of Jan. 4 you have an article concerning six Jewish Boy Scouts who earned the Ner Tamid award for their work in Jewish studies and service projects.

However, when you headline your article, "Largest Group So Far," I fear that you have been misinformed. On Feb. 7, 1952, the first class of Scouts to win the Ner Tamid award in Yonkers consisted of seven boys. Another class of seven boys also received the Ner Tamid award at the Lincoln Park Jewish Center in Yonkers on May 24, 1955.

MORTIMER H. SIMON  
Jewish Relationship Chairman  
Washington Irving Council, BSA  
Yonkers, N.Y.



# Suit Would Bar Mixed Seating In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (NJP)—A group of about 30 members of Congregation Chevra Thilim, Orthodox synagogue, have filed suit in Civil District Court to prevent the officers and board of directors from enforcing a resolution for mixed or family seating.

Civil Court Judge Frank Stich has ordered the officers and directors to show cause why they should not be restrained from enforcing their resolution.

The suit was filed by a group led by Harry Katz. The group says that family seating is contrary to doctrines and rituals of the "Orthodox Jewish faith," and that the synagogue is part of that faith. They contend that in Orthodox synagogues it is a rule that men should be seated separately from women.

**THE PLAN** to introduce mixed seating resulted from an election which those favoring men and women sitting together won (NJP, Nov. 2, 9, 1956).

Gus Singerman, who headed the winning ticket, promised

that family seating would be instituted following the election.

Julius Katz, who ran for vice-president on the ticket opposing Singerman, said that a two-thirds majority was necessary before mixed seating could be instituted. He pointed out that at a general membership meeting on May 2, the congregation voted 99 to 86 against mixed seating.

## GAZA POST OFFICE OPENED

JERUSALEM—A post office was opened and regular postal operations begun last week in Rafah in the Gaza strip.

## Rabbi Explains Symbolism At First Service

### Bishop Opens Ark As Methodists, Whose Church Razed, Use Temple

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (NJP) — Temple Society of Concord, which houses this city's first Jewish congregation, threw its doors open to members of the First Methodist Congregation, whose church was destroyed in a million-dollar fire last week.

"This is your place of congregation as long as you need it," said Rabbi Benjamin Friedman, spiritual leader of the Reform temple.

As a token of sincere welcome, Rabbi Friedman invited the Rev. Dr. W. Earl Ledden, Methodist bishop of the Syracuse area, to draw aside the curtain of the Ark of the Covenant and display the Torah.

Rabbi Friedman explained to the non-Jewish congregation the symbolism of the temple, then concluded:

"Members of Society of Concord feel they are privileged by God Almighty to carry out His command of hospitality. It is our opportunity to practice what we preach and to do what the Torah teaches."

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## NEGOTIATIONS SEEK UNITY IN ORTHODOXY

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Union of Orthodox Rabbis has been conducting negotiations with the Rabbinical Council of America and the Rabbinical Alliance for the formation of a joint committee for mutual activity in areas of common interest.

The long-sought-after committee, as a cover organization for unity in Orthodox ranks, may be announced at the forthcoming mid-winter conference of the RCA, if negotiations are ended by next week.

Though it is maintained by RCA leaders that no conditions are being set down for the formation of the over-all committee, it was learned that the following four points would have to be resolved:

- The fact that many Orthodox synagogues have no mechitza.
- The fact that they use microphones.
- Membership in the Synagogue Council of America.
- Membership in the New York Board of Rabbis.

The new committee, if formed, would work in the field of education, kashrut and similar activity of common understanding.

## Israel Not Blamed By U. S. Public

NEW YORK (NJP) — A poll by Elmer Roper shows that the American public opinion blames Egypt and not Israel for the Suez crisis.

Israel is fourth on the list of countries singled out as being responsible for the crisis, according to a copyrighted story.

The question asked was:

"Switching for a minute to the Suez Canal situation, in your opinion, what country—or countries—are largely responsible for what happened there: Egypt, Israel, Britain, France—or who?"

Egypt was blamed by most, and then in this order, England, France and finally Israel.

## CONFISCATION QUASHED

HAIFA—The Turkish supreme court of appeal has been reported to have quashed a confiscation order against three Israel trawlers allegedly found fishing in Turkish territorial waters.

## BRITON VISITS ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — Geoffrey de Freitas, member of parliament and former British undersecretary of state of air, came to Israel last week for a week's visit.

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## MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

### Abe Feinberg, Mystery Person; Lone Reader Names Him

A lone reader solved the Mystery Person contest which has been puzzling our readers for the past three weeks, when he submitted the name of Abraham Feinberg.



Abraham Feinberg

The rise to leadership of the Mystery Person in the past few years is nothing less than phenomenal.

The second hint was:

The Mystery Person was closely identified with the more vigorous elements in behalf of Israel, but is today connected with an activity far removed from his former field of interest.

The first hint was:

The organization the new Mystery Person once headed is no longer in existence.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person is a rabbi to whom many people go to settle questions of Jewish law.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Feb. 4 (or Tuesday, Feb. 5, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

## MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

### National Jewish POST

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